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# Teton rebuilding favored

By SRANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
IDAH FALLS — Some 250 waterusers from
Eastern Idaho through Magle Valley voted.
Monday to support reconstruction of the Telen
Dam which falled last June 5, flooding a major
pertion of the Upper Snake River Valley.
The resolution passed at the annual meeting of
Watermaster — District—No.-1 — In-Idaho - Falls
without discussion, according to Arthur Larson,
watermaster.

whitnout use.

We said he believed the irrigators support the reconstruction of the dam "particularly because of the critical drought" this year and the "definite need" for storage water.

The resolution is not specific as to whether the existing dam should be prepaired or a new-structure begun. Larson said two-thirds of the earthfill is still there as well as the tunnels. The resolution urges reconstruction of the Telon Dam as "soon as possible after new design plans are drawn to ensure the safe and suitable-reconstruction of the dam." "We would soure-like-to-have that-storage-water sitting there (in the now free-flowing Teton River now." Larson said. The Telon Dam had an estimated capacity of 300,000 acre feet of water. It was just nearing completion when it broke last June.

Asked about the safety of the earth-filled

dams, Larson said many successful dams in daho are in this category. They include Palisades, Lucky Peak and Anderson Ranch reservoirs in the Boise area. Commenting on the criticism about earth-filled dams following the Teton disaster, Larson said, "If all those experts had come forth with their ideas before the break it would never have hangesed."

her near screen when the her happened.

But he agreed the resolution passed by-irrigators Monday "could mean a whole raft of things." It makes no mention of what type the reconstructed" dam should be.

The Watermaster District No. 1 has endorsed the idea of a Teton Dam for many years. Larson

Canal Co.

Irrigators also voted support

efforts on the Salmon Falls Diversion Projections on the Salmon Falls Diversion Projection of Twin Falls

Studies are now being made on well fields for pumping water into the Snake Plain Aquiferione taken out for Salmon Falls

One well under consideration would be above dathe Falls on the North Fork of the Snake River; another being studied would be near the

# TF hikes water rate 25%

Times New writer

TWIN-FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night approved a water rate increase of roughly 25 per, cent. raising the household's annual water bill \$15.

The council increase of the council increase o

Monday night approved a water rate increase of roughly 2.5 per, cent. raising the household's annual water bill \$15. The council voted \$5-1 in favor of the increase after Councilman Christopher Talkington, who voted no, told other councilmen. "I think we're making a big mistake."

Talkington proposed a 15 per cent increase instead, but the proposal was not considered. Micheal Talley, Twin Falls. supported Talkington, saying his salary hasn't risen cough in the last 12 years to cover the increase in his water bill.

Acting Mayor Henry Woodall argued the increase in his water bill.

Acting Mayor Henry Woodall argued the increase had been passed during the last 12 years to cover the increase in his water bill.

Councilman Leon. Smith told the audience water department can no longer bring in anough revenues to cover costs, heast due audience "It's always a good idea for sewage, solid wastend water departments to support themselves." If water costs are not just for by water revenues, then the council has to raise property taxes to acquire the funding, he sald. "You're gonna get It one way or another." he told Talley. City-Manager-Jean-Milar said, this morning-the rate increase will be in effect by April 1. New rules are: \$3.50 for 4,000 gallons or less per month; then 40 cents for each additional gallon up to 25,000; then 130 cents for each additional gallon up to 25,000; and finally \$3. cents for each again and additional gallon up to 25,000, and finally \$3. cents for each gallon after that.



Long wait continues

Riggues, 18, right, talks with newmen after she was released late Monday by a black ex Martee, Corey Moore; 28, in Warrensville Heights, Ohlo. She was held 11 hours in an office in the town's police station along with Police Capt. Leo Regione; 48, ills daughter, Carol, and son, Lee, await developments in another section of the town hall. Today, Secret Service agents met with police but retused to say whether Moore's demand to tell President Carter his grievances would be accepted. (UPI)



### Bank forecloses on Ida Gem co-op

### By KEN HODGE

JEROME — More than \$500,000 - in - milk payments to area dairymen has not been paid while a bank is forelesing on financially troubled Ida Gem Dairymen, company officials

say.

Moreover, the farmers won't be paid until the foreclosure procedures are completed, ac-cording to Ida Gem Board Chalrman Calvin Graphon

Graybean.

The Spokane Bank for Cooperatives Monday
filed a foreclosure suit in Fifth District Court
against Ida Gem, claiming a sum of money is against loa Ge owed the bank.

owed the bank.

The amount milk producers alone are owed for their February milk checks, without counting other unsecured creditors, totals more than \$500,000, according to Ida Gem director Joe Studer, Rupert.

"They're in a transition period," chairman

Graybeal said about the cooperative. "They are

going into receivership today."
Frank Rettig, attorney for ida-Gem, said he would meet today with attorneys representing the Spokane bank to discuss completion of the foreclosure.

foreclosure,
"I unticipate that a receiver will be appointed," he said "He will be charged with
protecting the assets for the mortgagee and the
unsecured creditors."

unsecured creditors."
When asked to estimate the tôtal outstanding debt of the creamery, Reitig said. "I can't tell you, there'are many who have sold stipplies and producers who have delifered milk."
Reitig said as of the present time there is no bankruptcy involved with the proceedings.
He said-liquidation of the company's askets, but he will be the said-liquidation of the company's askets.

could mean the milk producers may ge payment for their production after the propert and equipment at the Jerome creamery ar

Studer Daigness executing to board members. Studer Daignesses Greeners in Caldwell-based ferred to make interest free advances to local producers his by the foreclosure to compensate them for their February losses in return for signing a line-eyear contract for milk delivery to the creamery.

"It's really a loan without any interest," Studer said.

He said the recomment. In the interim according to board member

luder said. He said the receivership status would give the

He said the receivership status would give the cooperative time to liquidate its assets and pay off its debts. Then the producers who have been shorted carb he repaid.

Divight Ferrell, milk producer southwest of Jerome, said he was one of the producers with old not receive his milk check for February. "We all got a letter saying they were broke and wouldn't be able to pay any of the farmers for their milk in February." Ferrell said.

He said he personally lost \$4,000 and said he knew others who had been shorted \$22,000 and

more.

"It's going to hurt-for-awhile." Farret said. "Ichanged companies and went back to Kraft. I'
won't get a milk check until March 25."
In addition to payment for February
production, producers who have been with the
cooperative for a while also have dim prospects
of receiving payment for their retains," money
withingful from their milk payments over a
period of years.
Graybeal said notices have been sent to
producers to enable them to declare the delayed
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"Minidoka producer Leonard Hepworth, who failed to receive \$6,000 as payment for lis. February production, said he will lose, "close to \$1,000 total", when he figures in approximately, \$2,200 due him in retains.

"That's the profit for a whole year from my dairy herd," Hepworth said about the \$10,000

# Lie tests pushed on welfare moms

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Under threat of losing
waltare payments and medical benefits, welfare
mothers in idaho are pressured to take lie
detector tests to identify the fathers of their
children.

children.

If the mothers refuse to take the tests or otherwise refuse to help identify and locate the fathers, they lose their own share of the welfare payment, according to Naomi Brown, finnetal services manager for the Department of Health and Welfare for this area.

Any child support payments made by the athers go to the state to help defray costs of the

welfare system.

Lie-detector-lests, Brown said, are given to,
ensure the state is on solid ground before it takes
a man to court to prove that he is the father of a child on welfare.

Lou Garbrecht, a Twin Falls attorney for

ministering the lie detector tests is unnecessary and wrong.

"We thin! I's an invasion of privacy." he told the Times-New Monday.

The tests, he said, could not be used in a court of law as evidence of paternity, He said there are better "blood and gene tests which now can conclusively prove paternity."

"They don't even verify if a father is in an area before they force a lie delector test."

Carbrecht said.

He said the greet of I both the state and the fathers agreed to the tests. Carbrecht said, they could be used as add as table evidence in a court of the fathers agreed to the tests. Carbrecht said, they could be used as add as table evidence in a court. "Nobody either the said, maintaining that giving the test to just welfare mothers violates the 14th Amendment which provides for equal protection under the

law.

Garbrecht said legal aid presently has no plans to challenge the Health and Welfare policy in court. He said welfare policies are being reviatued on the multion of a state-level, and Legal Ald plans to see it changes are made-before making focur issue out of the matter.

"The main intent of the program is to provide for children, it's aid to Dependent Children. The main intent of the program is to provide for children, it's aid to Dependent Children. Extablishing the paternlly of the father, Brown said, between the children would be seen the children would receive the welfare aid. A mother a benefits amount to about \$50 a month plus Medicald, she said.

She said that if a woman agrees to take it the children would receive the welfare aid. A mother a benefits amount to about \$50 a month plus Medicald, she said.

She said that if a woman agrees to take it the elector test and it doesn't—support her statements pid-will-ob-ocut aid.

Garbrecht, however, maintained that if the lie detector test, does not verify the mother's statements, Health and Welfare officials might 'interpret this to mean the mother is not fully cooperating. He said it might be a factor among others in causing the mother's aid to be cut off.

others in causing the mother-s aid to be cui off.
"Tom Baird, an assistant attorney general, in
Twin Falls who helps handle paternity cases,
said welfare mothers are not "required" to take

said welfare mothers are not required to the tests. He said they are asked to take them. But, he said, federal and state regulations do require the mothers to fully cooperate in identifying the fatters. He said if the mothers refuse to take the tests it might be construed as less than full cooperation.

Baird estimated that in the past 8 months about 30 women have taken the tests and-two-have refused.

Baird said the women who refuse to take the test would not necessarily be cut off welfare if they had a good reason for their refusant.

Born May 14, 1908, in Rocky Born May 14, 1908, in Rocky, Pard Colo. Mr. Brown moved for Idahio from Colorado when he was 6 years old. The family lived at Castifeiror prior to moving to California in 1918. When Mr. Bornew Was 15 he returned to Castifeiror Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. moved from Castifeiror to filer in 1949 and in 1955 bought a farm southeast of Jerome where they have lived since.

#### Sterling Hill

RUPERT – Sterling Hill, 68. Rupert, died, this morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Walk-Hansen Mortuary will announce funeral ar-arangements and obituary.

### services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Fremont O., Kimpton, 73, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Mrs. Nova Ward Haynes, 52 Twin Falls. will be at 2 p.m. Wadnesday— at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside funeral for Jack grwin FALLS — A graveside: funcral for Jack Levander, 68, former - Twin – Falls – resident-who died Sunday in West Lake, Callf., will be at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may, call at White Mortuary from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Magie Valley Memorial -Admitted Saturday

Mrs. Ben Shinn, Neola Riggle, Mrs. Edward Sandlin. Wayne-Hanks, Vera-Slockey, Lyssa Elselein and Jerry May, al-Ywin Falls. Minnle Ware, Castleford; Mrs. Cart Hollibaugh, Randy Williamson and Michael Jones, all Filer; Bill Phinney, Birley, Mrs. Phillp. Black. Edert, and Martene Hutchinson and Parolal Luker bolk. Bubbl

Eder, and Martene Hutchinson and Donnel Luker, both Buthl. And Donnel Luker, both Buthl. Brooks Brinkerhoff and Mrs. Wayne Toiman and daughter, all Rupert; Mrs. Greg Hard and son, Kimberly; Linda Almanaz, Burley; Mrs. Myon Hutchig and son, Hazelton; Rose Hansen, Glenns Ferry, and Carrie Morris, Buthl.

... Births

hospitals

#### Charles C. Horn

Charles C. Horn
SUBLETF - Charles C.
Horn-63-former Magic Valley
resident\_died Monday at\_his
home in Pascágoula, Miss.
Born Sept. 10, 1913, in
Subletl, he lived in the Magic
Valley area for several years.
He married Nellic Cruse Nov.
30, 1963, in Riverside, Calif.
He moved to Mississippi
seven years ago.
Surviyors include his wife:
Hiree stepchildren: two
Ststers, Bortah Lish, Rupert,
and Bediah Smith, Twin Falls,
and three Potthers 'Including
George Horn, Jerome.
Services and interment will
be Thursday'in Pascagoula.

#### **Carroll Hayter**

TWIN FALLS - Carroll Hayter, 68, Twin Falls, died Monday at Big Piney, Wyo.

after a short filness.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

#### William Pulliam

JEROME William C.
Pulliam, 81, Jerome, died
Monday at St. Moritz Hospital
in Sun Valley.
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make arrangements....

Admitted
Mrs. Harvey Graves. Mrs.
Victor Kinney, Mrs. Larry
McGill, and Mrs. Norman,
Miranda, all Gooding; Mrs.
Earl Hobdey. Bliss, and Julic
Trader, Hill City.

Trader, Hill City

Dismissed

Mrs. Clarence Waddoups and daughter. Don Haney, Melody Stilfer and Ella Crow, all Gooding, and Mary Scott and Arle Gridley both Hagerman.

Hagerman.

Cansals Memorial
Admitted
Gabriel Granada, Frank
Jolley, Cindy Glenn, Melvin
Gemar, Cindy Niethum and
Vicky Gaskill, all Burley;
Janice, Hardy, Oakley, Hans,
Sulik, Soda Springs; Pamela
Heward, Heyburn, Vicki
Allen, Rupert, and Nedra
Turner, Declo.

Diamissed
Jerald House, Burley;
Katherine Futumer and Lind
Clark, both Ripert; Eibnt
Chavez, Murtaugh; Glora
Mabey, Oakley, and Virginia
Osterhout, Declora
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Hardy, Oakley,

Minidoka Memorial Admitted
Sara Haynes Burley:
Clifford Hyde, Anna Schut, and
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#### W. Harry Brown, 1113 Heavy volto sand Wayland C. Custer

Mr. Brown was a member of the Castledord Baptist Church.
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Survivors and his based o Mr. Custer was a remashed-metal worker and had been employed by Swift and Co. Detweller's and Rogers Sheet Metal Co. After he retired he was a newspaper carrier for the Times-News.

Survivors are three daughters. Mrs. Ed (Donna)

#### Burr McMahon

RUPERT — Brivate graveside services for Burr McMahon, 71. Rupert, were held Monday at the Rupert

Cemetery.
Arrangements were under the direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Snider, and Louann Custer, both Boise, and Mrs. Lee (Bonnie) Goodman, Jeronie; one son, Lt. Col. Phillip E. Custer, Panama Canal Zone; Custer, Panama Canal Zone; three\_sisters, Mrs. Herbert (Waldeen) Craig. Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Ceell (Mayme) Avitt, Clearfield, Utah, and Mrs. Kenneth (Elsie) Roenig. Anahelm, Calif., seven brothers, Don Custer, Tucson.

brothers, Don Custer, Tueson, Ariz, Louis Custer, Golita, Calif.; Dale Custer, Lyndale, Tex.; LeRoy Custer, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Robert Custer, Creston, Jowa; Virgil Custer, Adq., Jowa, and Lyle Custer, Richmond, Va.; eight grand-children, and two great-grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Graveside funeral services
for Mr. Custer will be at 1 p.m.
Thursday at the Twin Falls
Cemetery by Rev.: Joseph
Thornton. The cortege will
leave White Mortuary at 12:45

p.m. Friends may call at the mortuary until 12:30 p.m.

### briefs

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club will meet for Guest Day with Mrs. Ina Knox at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roll call will be answered with new and useful sked to bring a salad —

KING HILL — The March meeting of King Hill United Presbyterian Women will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Craig.

GLENNS FERRY — The American Legion 58th an-niversary birthday dinner will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the

Veterans Memorial Hall. Members of Legion and Auxiliary units in the area are invited to attend. Salads are pot luck. The rest of the meal will be furnished.

TWIN-PALLS - Turin Falls TWIN PALLS — Twin Falls: Grange No. 26 will meet a the Grange Hall at 8-pm. Wed-nesday. Dr. Ghe Kleinkow of the agricultural research enter at Kimberly will discuss research programs in Southern Lahn. A question and answer period will follow—list allk. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

#### IRS offers seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a small business in install businesses interested in small businesses interested in small businesses interested in the seminar for new employers whether the seminar for new employers well and the seminar for the sem

#### Benefit event set

BOISE — The Boise Junior League is sponsoring a demonstration in gourmet cooking by Peter Schott at the Sheraton Downtowner beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wed-nesday. Tickets can be ob-tained from Kay Jestadt. Twin Falls, 733-960.

Rockefeller and Emperor's

Rocketeller and Emperor's Flutf.
An optional hox lunch-will be available and the afternoon session will begin at 2 p.m. Cost of the entire day's demonstrations will be \$8 per

person.
All proceeds will be used to

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Haynes, Burley.

# and carrie Morris, Bull. Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Black, Edon. Admilted Sunday Join Jones, Wayne Phillips Leo Ray, Mrs., Bichard, Nyssirom and Gary Hoyt, all Buhl: Walter, Somerset: Mrs. Harold-Baker and Mrs. Higher Harold-Baker and Mrs. Higher Harold-Baker and Mrs. Charles Corder. Kimber(Pele Jansson, Burley, and Brooks Brinkerholf, Rupert Mrs. Phillip Wood. Cindy Morriarty, Lela Ostrand, BruceSchulz, Mrs. Jerry Packer and Orvil Ware, all Tvin Falls, Dismissed Sunday Mrs. Robert Waits and daughter, Wayne Hanks, Jerry May and Mrs. Donald Coales, all Twin Falls, Mrs. Robert Waits and daughter, Wayne Hanks, Jerry Mrs. Robert Waits and daughter, Wayne Hanks, Jerry Mrs. Doug Goff and son, Bull: Mrs. Tom Dean. Eden, and Connic Carter, Filler. Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jim, Hawes, Jerome. News of record

Magistrate Court
TWIN, FALLS - Persons

guilty of driving while the influence of an in under the influence of an inlocated program of the control of th suspended. CAS and DICP: Gorald-Mark-Haynea, Twin Falls, \$135; CAS and DICP; Francis Joseph Grosserhode, Buhi, \$200, 60 days suspended and DICP, and Charles Augustus Darland, Nampa.

\$200, 10 days suspended, CAS and DICP.

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Twin Falls City Police
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Cola vending machine at the
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The Military Inn.; 162
Washington—St. — Seiturdaynight. Sie estimated the toss at
\$179.

## Motel asks to keep sign

representing the Rogerson Motel asked the City Council

time time to the motel to take down a sign.

The sign, at the motel's rear, apparently will, wholate, the city's sign ordinance which goes into effect March 20. This ordinance calls for the removal of signs that extend perpendicularly from any building in the downtown area more than 18 inches.

morethan 18 inches.

The attorney, RobertStephan, Twin Falls, argued
the motel's sign was a "special
case." Unlike most downtown
merchants who lease their
signs, the Rogerson owns its

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission has cleared J.R. Simplot of Idaho and P.J. Taggares, Othello, Wash., of purposely putting out false information 10\_manipulate.prices—in—potato futures trading

trading.
The commission is still investigating a default on about 1,000 May Maine pointo futures contracts on the New York Mercantile Exchange in which Simplot and Taggares held the majority of defaulted contracts.

racts: The 'recent investigation

sign, he said.

Bought for \$3,300 before the city passed the sign ordinance five years ago, the sign could not be re-used by the motel as leased signs can be re-used by sign—leasing—companies. he said.

said.
"To deprive the hotel of its sign, is to deprive the hotel of a property right without due process of law," the attorney argued.
Stephan—estimated the

more years, and he asked the council to allow Rogerson officials at least 10 years to

emove it. Councilman Stephen Lincoln

Simplot, Taggares cleared

concerned conflicting news reports about a possible large, export stipment of potatoes by Simtag Farms. The reports at first indicated the alleged stipment of potatoes would be larger than

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As a result, prices on the
excitainge were at first pushed
sharply. Higher and later fell
rapidly.
The CFTC stepped in
because of the involvement of
Simplot and Tuggares and
their link to the May default.
May default.

The CFTC, however, found

said the council would consider the request prior to the next council meeting in two weeks. In a related matter, City Atty, Charles Brumbach an-nounced he would meet al. I a.m. Thursday in City Hall with an attempt representing nounced he would meet all a.m. Thursday in City Hall with an attorney representing "a large sign company-that icases signs" to more than 20 businesses in Twin Falls.

The council passed the sign ordinance five years ago, but gave downtown merchants until this year to comply with it.

Two months ago, local pharmacist Robert Crowley. Crowley Drugs owner, said he would not take down the sign in front of his store, 144 Main

Manager Jean Milar said Crowley told him the sign would be removed Crowley. has refused to comment of Milar's statement. The sign remains:

#### News of record

#### Twin Falls City Police

THEFT — Roger H. Bolton, 633 Buchanan St., told police, someone took skis and bin-dings from his home sometime, "within The Inst' year. He estimated the loss at \$225.

#### **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will meet Wednesday al 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall. Everyone is urged to attend.

### Plan meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — Carmen Truscott, spokesman for the Twin Falls County Property Owners—Association—today Owners—Association—Inday announced a meeting Friday in-the Rodewey Inn. Boise/Ro-complete statewide organization to promote outpainting. She said the time of the state

meeting will be announced: Representatives from nor-thern idaho. Boise and Twin Falls areas are expected to attend

ttend. The Twin Falls County group is attempting to implement a natural development of agricultural, residential and commercial zones.

She said the Twin Falls

She said the Twin Falls County Property Owners Assocation has been criticized as—being anti-planning, but not "we do favor planning, but not the Twin Falls County Com-prehensive Plan."

"The Twin Falls County Comprehensive Plan is not a plan, but a long list of restrictions." Truscott said.

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no evidence of wrong doing.
The CFTC investigation into last May's default is continuing, according to Ray schieter, information officer.
We're' hopeful the investigation will be closed by the end of the month.
Schieter said, "There will be nothing before the end of March, that's the target date." Schieter said the CFTC will be nothing before the end of such a schieter said the CFTC will be nothing before the end of such as the said will be nothing before the end of such as the said will be nothing before the end of the said will be nothing before the end will be nothing before the end will be nothing before the said the control of the said will be nothing before the said the said will be nothing the said will b

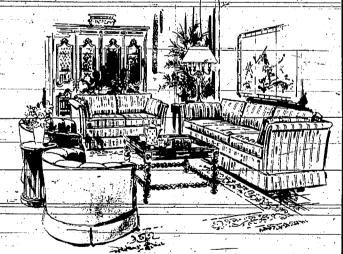
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Twin Falls

Finance-Appropriations Com-mittee said today.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said there were still "a-lot of its" before the final

for of 1fs" before the final budget figure was set.

He said there were still bills pending in the legislature which could have a final bearing on the total expenditure by the legislature for the said, however, it should be in the neighborhood of the 28t in million revenue for state expenditure anticipate by a special revenue projection committee.

on-each-income-tax-return. submitted. It has been approved by the Senate but still. must pass the House.
High-said-if-the-House-refuses to accepted the head tax repealer, the Joint committee will have to reconvene.

"We're in pretty fair shape,"
High sald, adding there was
enough money to take care of
the fiscal impact of legislation
dopted by this session.
The \$231 million would include \$3.3 million in tax relief
through a one-year repeal of
the state head tax or filing fee
one-cech—income—tax—relum-

spent.
"It probably will go to the Permanent Building Fund or somewhere in the education block, which always needs

more money," High said.
Monday, bolt houses took up
big ,debate calendars and attempted to cut into the heavy
toad of legislation but, despite
the headway, it appears
doubtful if the legislatiue can
adjourn by Saturday.

Meantime, the House
rejected arguments that poor
assessment practices created
the problems and completed
legislative action 45-24 Monday
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district building account.

legislation coming later would provide means of link-legithe account to help impacted districts with exhausted bonding capacity construct necessary classrooms. He said par imutuel. Tunds, liquor-surplus, the water-poliution-control fund and general fund surplus are possible sources of money.

Sessions said the bill is almed primarily at five districts. Meridian, Kuna, East Bannewille, Middlen and Post Falls—all of which have experienced excessive—

growth.

Arguments that "goon squads" were conducting state building inspections failed to sway the Idaho Senate and it approved 20-14 a bill to change the State Building Code Board-from-an-advisory-to-a-governing board.

The bill now goes to the House.

## Keep name off highway signs, governor asked

highway signs.

Ingram earlier talked the
House State Males Committee into introducing a bill to
prohibit elected officials from mittee into introducing a bill to prohibit elected officials from putting\_their\_names\_on\_highway signs. Then, he asked the Printing Committee not to print the bill and asked Evans to discontinue the practice.

He said there was a constitutional question "con-cerning a misdemeaner for an act which has already taken place." In Addition, he word the governor, there is some question about whether federal and state campaign financing muild "include use" of those funds for erecting billibords. "I believe it is bad public policy to continue the practice of having the chief executive's name prominently displayed along our highways in con-nection with the anti-litter

signs," Ingram wrote Evans.
"I would respectfully request that you not continue this practice."

He said he likes the message on the sign-dand if they would have a better impact by being signed, suggested that signature be "the citizens of Idano."

Former Gov Cecil D. An-

### Water plan bill to floor

Monday:
The committee voted to send
the House-approved measure
to the floor for action.
Sen. Norma Dobler,
D-Moscow, said before the

committee sent the hill out. It should obtain an opinion as to the constitutionality of the legislature to interfere with the plan adopted by the idaho Water Resources Board.

"I don't think the legislature his can his art her light to do this under the constitution," shesaid.
She said the constitution gave the board, the authority nad the legislature "is really legislature the control of the said o

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#### Oral driver exam OK'd

BOISE (UPI) - By a narrow 35-34 vote, the House approved Monday a Senate bill requiring either a written or oral

monady a Senue bill requiring times a William examination for a driver's license.

This marked the third House voic on the bill. Saturday, the House killed the measure 30-34, then revived it 42-21. The bill

goes now to the governor.

Floor sponsor Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, said the bill allows an oral examination at the discretion of the examiner.

F-toor sponsor Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, said the bill allows an oral examination at the discretion of the examiner. Sherliffs and deputies are not glying examinations at present, he said, because they are not required by low.

Rep. Herb Fitz, R-New Meadows, said the bill was not simple enough. He objected because it did not specify that the only persons who edould-receive oral examinations are those who cannot read or those who have trouble with the English language.

inguage. But Rep. Wendell Miller, Didnho Falls, said it would be difficult to write into the law all of the special cases examinations could or should be administered.

#### Death penalty in line

BOISE (UPI) — The House gave final legislative approval 60-10 Monday to a Senate bill bringing Idaho's death penalty into Conformance with US. Supreme Court decisions: Rep. Wendy Ungricht, Rebose, explained the bill briefly to the House. There was no debate. The bill goes now to the

#### Aid offered crime victims

Boise (UPI) — The House approved 55-14 and sent to the Senate Monday a bill to provide a way of compensating and assisting innocent systims of criminal acts.

The bill healthcase a 59,000-6 pappropriation to compensate those who are, victimized by criminals or through their attempt to prevent a criminal act suffer bodily injury or death.

Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, said at its time to think about the families of gring victims, for a change, instead of the criminals. He colled it a "good beginning."

### School funds passed

BOISE (UPI) — Atter a very brief debate, the ... House-completed legislative action 67-2 Monday on a bill appropriating \$100,218,800 from the general fund for the public schools next year.
Initiated in the Senate, the bill — which appropriates a total of \$133,255,00 from fall-funds — goes now to the governor-for consideration the governor-for consideration. It contains the largest single appropriation from the general fund.

n-idaho-Falls, sald the ap-propriation is a necssary one. Rep. Percival Wesche, R-Nampa, sald, that while he would vote for it, he fell the appropriation is inadequate— cailing the amount "disap-pointing."

Tep-John Reardon, R-Bolser-defended. Tercom

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#### Idaho court decision denies first amendment

Lewiston Morning Tribune reporter Jay Shelledy nas a good reputation among his peers. Shelledy is known for his accuracy and for his

ense of fair play.

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A few days ago Shelledy was rewarded for being a good, tough reporter by the Idaho Supreme Court.

In a 3-2 decision, the Supreme Court upheld Shelledy's conviction for contempor court because the Lewiston journalist would not reveal the name

the Lewiston journalist would not reveal the name of none source used in 1973 news story.

Lewiston Tribune publisher A.L. Alford Jr. has wowed to continue the defense of Shelledy in federal courts. As Alford put it, "for any newspaper worth, its salt, finding the news is a duty. We cannot do it

its sait, intoling the news is a duity, we cannot do it.

"Alford, and all journalists, know that unnamedsources occasionally must be used by reporters.
Use of unnamed sources never is the first choice of:
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If the Idaho Supreme Court decision stands, journalists throughout the state will have lost an impact of the without being able to assure the anonymity of some news sources, journalists have lost part of the Steel American decisions and the standard management where the press.

some news sources, journalists have lost part of the First Amendment guarantee of a free press.

Many news sources, because of the jobs they hold, because they fear for their lives or because of any number of other reasons do not want their names used as sources in news stories.

Yet these same sources, when they have information which is important to a news story, will often tell what they know if their names are not used.

often tell what they know if their names are not used.
Journalists must be able to guarantee the privacy of an unnamed source. The Supreme Court's "nuling whiteh makes criminals" out of responsible journalists destroys the ability of good reporters to do their best work.

The Idaho Supreme Court had a chance to reinforce the first amendment guarantee of a free press in the Shelledy case. Instead of upholding this constitutional guarantee, the high court knocked another support out from under the Idaho media.

#### Thought for today

"When a thing is done, it's done. Don't look back, Look for ward to your next objective." — General George C. Marshall.

"Most of the grand truths of God have to be learned by trouble; they must be burned into us by the hot from by affliction, otherwise we shall not truly receive them." — Charles H. otherwise we shall not truly receive them." Spurgeon, English clergyman.

"I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility."— John Ruskin, English novelist.

"One man's word is no man's word; we should quietly hear both sides." — Johann Goethe, German dramatist.

"Truthfulness is a cornersione in charactor, and if it be not firmly laid in youth; there will ever after be a weak spot in the foundation." — Jefferson Davis, American statesman.

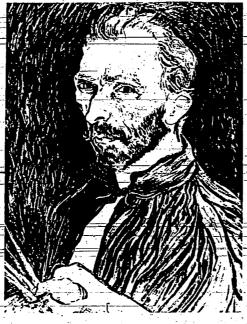
"How narrow our souls become when absorbed in any prese good or ill! It is only the thought of the future that makes the great." — Jean Paul Richter, German author.

#### Berry's World



"It's water for a friend in California!"

# **VANGOG**



### SHOULD HAVE BEEN SO LUCKY

If the great Impressionist had lived in the right place at the right time.— California today.— he might have held on to an ear. That state has taken note of a long disadvantaged group.— artists—and is moving to give them a long-term stake in the increasing value of their works. A report on art for the sake of art plus a rangement of the sake of art. on art for the sake of art, plus a reasonable cash con-sideration, by MURRAY OLDERMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO — In all his lifetime, Vincent Van Gogh sold only one painting — and that was to his brother Thee when he desperately needed some bread. Today, the sale of just one Van Gogh original can keep a person commuting comfortably for a lifetime between Southampton and Palm Beach or "let's say, Lake Tahoe and Palm Sorines.

Beach or, let's say, Lake Tanoe and Paim. Springs.

Poor Vincent: unappreciated est hetically or materially, sliced an ear off in a fit of derangement — he would have been even crazler if he had realized how the value of his art has escalated in 100 years, without any benefit to him.

state of California has made a

The state of California has made a remarkable, even drastle step forward to remedy the imbalance between the proceeds that go to an artist for his work, and the later resale when that work multiples manyloid in value. It is called Assembly Bill No. 139 and it came into Jany, passed by the California legislature and signed by the governor, on Jan. 1 of this year. The bill provides that on any resale of a work of fine art for more than \$1.000, the artist shall receive 5 percent of the amount of such sale.

"For the first lime." says Richard Mayer, "artists working in collective advocacy have effected a change in the art market."

advocacy have effected a change in the art market."

Mayer is president of the Northern Chimutha changer in Artists Equity, an organization embers described the complete of Artists Equity, an organization embracing 9,000 members across the Jand, and a prime factor in getting Assemblyman Alan Siersty to Introduce the bill in the state legislature.

Mayer is himself a practicing sculptor with a Master of Fine Arts degree from the San Francisco Art Inetitute. But he derives. most of his income as an abtrender—her was known, he says, as "the fastest bottle, at the Mark" in his hald dearn years at the Top or ther Mark (Hopkins Motel). "where I really got runned on by the visual experience."

I really got-turned on by the visual experiepte."

Very few artists work full time." he explains. "To accept a vocation as an artist is to understand you're going to have a divided life. 'Only a small fraction of the \$5,000 artists in the United States subsitissolely on their professional creativity.

Mayer did win the Purchosa Award at the 1974 San Francisco Art Festival, and he dedicates most of his day to the creation of uniquely conceived sculptured metal pieces in his garage studio in the Richmond district of the city — and to preserving his ties to this hort, which are priced as high as \$2,800.

"The umbilical between the artist and his work is never severed," he says,

"The umbilical between the artist and his work is never severed," he says, "although legally it is. Our perennial dream has been to have residual rights; in France, the droit de suite tright of succession) has been a tradition, with the artist gettling 3 per cent from works sold at:

artist getting 3 per cent from works sold at public auclion."—
The California Resale Royalties Act, as the present bill is commonly known, has been enthusiastically endorsed by such nationally prominent artists as. Robert Rauschenberg, whose early work,

"Thaw." escalated from \$800 to a later resale price of \$85,000 without any further compensation to him. Under the law, the seller of a piece of art who resides in California or resells a piece in this state must seek out the original artist within 90 days and give him a 5 percent royalty on the entire resale price. If he cannot flad he artist, the royalty money goes to the California Arts Council.

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"It's an easy law to comply with," says.
Mayer. "It's also an easy hav to evade. It
really needs to be federal law."

A similar royalty bill: its now, being
contemplated in Olio. 2nd one is projectedfoon in New York. The visual artists for thefirst time joins his brethren in music and
writing to receive royalty rights.

But within the art community, the resale
royalty concept also has severe 'critics.

Among. them is taw professor John
Morriman, who tenches a course in art
and the law at Stanford University.

"This 'sa' The Robert-Rauschenbergbenefit law," he proclaims cynically. "He
doesn't need the money. He's living on an
island in Florida. Roy Lichtenstein
master of pop art) doesn't need the
money.

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Imaster of pop art) doesn't peed un money.

"The statule is of dublous con-stitutionally, with an excessive reach of legislative jurisdiction. If I buy a Miro in Paris, take it to Zurich and sell. It to a collector at a profilt, why should California require mie to pays per cent."

Merriman's main thrust is that the law doesn't benefit artists who most need the help— the struggling ones whose work, sell's for under \$1,000. He argues that most art dealers promote unrecognized artists.

sells for under \$1,000. He argues that most art dealers promote unrecognized artists at a loss, for the sheer passion of their field, and subsist-from the-works. in the "back room," reselling-the-paintings-of-substantial, artists, "Dist bill makes it harder for them to do it," he maintains, "and therefore burts the art community." (artists, bill le a expense son, to the artists.")

and therefore hurts the art community."

"The bill is a cynical sop to the artists' community," says Sheldon Greene, a lawyer-collector who has researched its effect for a group planning to challenge the law's constitutionality. "It's a grandstand simpliek that doesn't be a grandstand simpliek tha

law's constitutionality. "It's a grandstand gimmick that doesn't produce anything except help only a handful of artists who don't need the money."

Ruth Bronstein, who runs the Quay Galleryn'n San Francisco, notes, "People are not buying art as much as they did before. It's not been a well thought out law. Deatlers and museum people weren't even-contacted until after the law was passed. It's unenforceable and naive. It's so easy to cheal, it's unbelievable. The hearts of the legislators were in the right place, but they were ill advised."

the legislators were in the right place, but they were ill advised."
She believes that instead of a five per cent royally on the entire sale price, it should be 15 per cent of the net profit to prevent inceptify (i.e., on a \$100,000 printing selling for \$101,000, the present royally of \$5,000 means a \$4,000 loss for the seller).

But artists themselves approve almost nanimously of the step taken in alifornia, if only to accord them

# International economic problems given low priority by Carter

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — International economic problems—have slipped—quietly—into—the background in this country during the early months of 1977 — and quite naturally, since serious domestic issues and the effects of the abnormally—cold weather have usurped so much, attention. Before—long—however,—there-could be a change in focus.

No doubt the questions of injecting additional stimulus into the American economy, creating many more new jobs and trying to centrol indiation better will continue to draw the lion's share of political and business attention for some time ahead, But, as II becomes clear—that, the nation's economic growth was not seriously impalled—by, tho, welcode weather—and—the

intact, but also strong and well ahead of the pace in most other lands. Inarchet smay lind Ites easy to become more sanguine over-in-flation prospects, the federal deflett and future monetary policy. Some analysts believe the markets have been overreacting so far-this year to the inflation firefat, and that their performance might be less dramatic in the near future once that conclusion is accepted. If that proves to be so, some interpational trade and monetary issues might soon again be thrust into-more prominent public discussion. Those problems might have been shielded from flubile view in the United States lately because of the focus on the activities of a new administration and the other issues, but they have not disappeared, for diministed, despite the recent relative calminess. of the foreign-exchange markets.

exchange markets.

In its report hast week on furtigor exchange operations for the six month period that ended last January, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York detailed the great turbulence that prevailed in that period, but said there was now tless tension in the market and we don't have the grinding pressures.

It required massive monetary intervention by the central banks of several countries, however, to caim the exchange markets—an estimated \$21 billion in the six months, which was an accompany among for more a better excited and

321 Dillion in the six months, which was an enormous amount for such a short period and much-beyond-lbe-degree-of-intervenilor-when-the world was on a fixed-cate monetary system. It also required, the bank noted, a move by the authorities of-soveral-countries to-bring-about-internal and external balance in their economies.

Britain, particularly, had to resort to strong fiscal and monetary restraint, linked to several arge international loans that she received last year. France and Italy also had to adopt some

Subsequently, the United States and Japan embarked on more stimulative economic policies, as well as west cerumany. The United States has sought still more stimulative actions by these three 'engine' countries to try to generate a more pronounced upswing in other nations, but Japan and Germany have rejected pleas for greater stimulus so far. The latest rejection of such a suggestion by the Carler administration was made by the two nations at a meeting of the Organization. For Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris on Wednesdays. Worried about the inflationary consequences of a faster economic growth rate, Japan and Germany both feel they have gone as far as they can prudently go at this time. No doubt the subject will be aired further later this month in Washington when the Japanese Permiter, Takeo equently, the United States and Japan

can prudently go at this time. No doubt the subject will be aired further later this month in Wookington when the Japanese Premier, Takeo Psilvation, meetic with President Carter.

The main item on the agenda in their March 2021 talks, however, may be the massive trade problems that still exist between the two countries, specifically line huge trade imbalance that has favored Japan. The United States has been suggesting for some time that Japan take steps to reduce that, balance, particularly through voluntary restriction of steel and color television receiver shipments here. There have recently been some indications that Japan has been inowing in that direction, though shipments still remain quite high on those key products. And the Japanese Premier also said recently that he would welcome a rise in the value of the strongly favoring—though he indicated his averagement attill may induce the properties of the exchange markets only to soften sharp movements.

There has also been concern about other

movements.

There has also been concern about other currencies, including the German mark, which some softrees believe is, still; overvalued; the traditionally strong Swiss franc, which has recently been under unusual pressure as holders moved into other currencies and into gold; the Canadian dollar, the Mexican peso, the Spanish

picture. Despite periodic sales of gold by the International Monetary Fund, including last week's offering of 524,400 ounces including has week's offering of 524,400 ounces
that drew prices averaging
slighly more than the prevailing quotation in
London, demand for the precious metal continues to run strong. Some of the clamor for it
springs from increased needs in addustry, but

tinues to run strong. Some of the clamor for it springs from increesed-need-in-industry-but-much doubtless' represents speculative fear over paper money in an era of continuing-digh-inflation.

By last Thursday, the London price for gold had gotten as high as \$145.50 an ounce, the highest closing prige in 15 months. It had been as low as3101 as recently as last September.

While resurgent inflation remains as probably the No. 1 worry in most countries, the chief inflamental problem for this influstriative of another developing, world alike remains. the huge-cost of oil from the Organization of Petrologue Exporting Countries. At the present time, the non-oil-exporting countries are accumulating annual deficits at slightly over \$40 billion a year

a huge obligation that they must fund year after year through borrowings.

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In discussing that problem at a Conference Board meeting in New York, it days ago, Atan Greenspan, formerly the chief economic adviser in the Ford administration, said:

"It is clear that the determine the borrowing capabilities of much of the working capabilities of much of the working the control of the work of the working the problem of the pro

He said that either the real price of oil must b

Ho said that either the real price of oil must be be brought down from \$13 a barrel or hold relatively stable white other prices riso... "What, must, be, dane is, clean;" Greenspan said. "Diplomatically, we must impress on OPEC the seriousness of continued oil price increases to the stability of the world of which they are an integral part."

### No Alaskan oil for US

By EDWIN DARBY
Chicago Sun-times
CHICAGO — It takes 7% days for oil to flow
from the oil-fields of Prudince Bay on the North
Stope of Alaska through the Alaska pipeline to
the shipping port of Valdez on the southern coast
of Alaska. The first oil will start reaching Valdez
this summer. There, the flow of the Back gold
stops.

stops.

The first oil from the North Slope and Valdez

The first oil from the North Slope and Valides won't reach the continental United States before January of next year. The big problem is that the facilities to pump erade oil aboard tankers estill being built.

But even in 1979, when the pipeline will be able to move a bonanza of one million barrels of oil a day into Validez and when those port facilities will be able to pump 150,000 barrels an hour, aboard a tanker, there will still be large questions about getting—the precious crude. In points where it is needed.

Alacker oil will were quiefely be in surplus Alacker oil will were verifield to be pump 150,000 to the still be large.

East.

One proposal is to send Alaska oil to Japan in return for an equal amount of Mideast oldestined for Japan but diverted to U.S. Atlantic

States would still be as dependent on the Middle East as it was before the great Alaskan project. One of the Big Three componies in the Alaska pleptine, Standard Oil of Ohio, has already-chartered tankers that could take the oil on the long and costly trip through the Panama Canal, or even around Cape Horn, to the East Coast. But Sohio's 'master' plan for, getting the oil. East is to build a pipeline from the Long Beach' (Calif.) port to connect with an existing but unused pipeline that runs from New Mexico to Midland. Tex. At Midland, the oil could be fed into the general pipeline freuwork:

That existing and unused line is a natural-gas pipeline. Solio will have to get permission from the Federal Power Commission to convert the line. More Important, Solio faces an evironmental light in Long Beach where there are piliter objections to tank forms and tankers.

Ac ouple of other working propositions offer a way to get the Alaskir oil east. One is the consuction of a pipeline from Port Angeles. Oregon, across the morthern tier states to Clearbook, Minn., for connection into the Lake head pipeline to St. Paul and the Chicago area. The other is a similar line father north from Kitamat, British Columbis, to Edmontion, Alberta- and then south-into the same Midwest

# letters

# He'll keep water

'Editor, Times News:

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#### Knowledge of unions questioned

not know any thing about unions.

The union is a group of people united together. We do not buy our jobs from unions. Where we ask for a job and if they tell us they are covered by—union,—then our—freedom—is—tog not make you if the not wish to join the united people, and go some other place for a job.

Our church, lodges, unions do not demand anyone to join, but they do ask you to do your part and not be a free rider—unions do not discriminate against anyone.

FAYE DRIESEL

Burley

#### Cards asked from all 50

Editor, Times-News: On Saturday, April 9, two dear parents in-law will celebrate their golden an-

celebrate their golden an-niversary.

In-bonor of the event, a surprise card shower is being attempted. Hopefully, each of the 50 states will be

the 50 states will be represented.

I am appealing to your person of the property of the property among your readers there are kind people who will take the time to send a card, knowing beforehand it will be time to send a card, knowing beforehand it will be time to measuratio foy.

Thank-you all so much for your cooperation. Send cards to Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Davis, 552 Bartbara Drive, Norristown, Pa. 19403.

JOAN N. DAVIS.

Norristown, Pa.

#### Locks cut

WALLA WALLA, Wash, (UP) — Passage through invigation focks on four Lower Snake River Dams will be put on a limited schedule later this month. To conserve water, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Dunne Downing chief of the corps operations division in Walla Walls, said passages through the locks will be placed and aschedule for reduce the number of times locks guist be filled and drained. The schedule will begin in late. March as the agency reviews its water uses in this year of reduced rainfall and snowpack. There will be two upstream

year of reduced ranners snowpack.
There will be two upstream and two downstream passages daily at Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and

#### Hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — A public hearing on welfare reform will be held in Boise March 18 by the Department of Health, Between and Welfare. Bernard E. Kelly, HEW regional director in Secutic, said-registration —of-hearing participants will begin at 8 a.m. and the Boise hearing will hear to said the said of the said of the said of the said and the Boise hearing will begin at 8 a.m. and the Boise hearing will begin at 8 a.m. and the Boise hearing will begin at 8 a.m. and the Boise hearing will begin at 8 a.m. and the Boise hearing will begin at 8 a.m. and the Boise hearing will be said to said the said p.m. if necessary. The hearing will be held at the west conference room in the State Office building, 700 W. State. Written comments can be

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reservoir stored water should be allowed. If the transfer of those contracts held by the Bureau of Reclamatimn is allowed and encouraged, users of water will tend to become more efficient. Removing transfer restraints will speed movement into other uses including environmental

In other words, the scheme is to remove the water from

Every larmer knows that the economic environment determines his profit and this e-determined by having—an-adequate supply of water. Consequently the business man of Idaho is best protected by a healthy farming community. Article XV, Section 4, of the Idaho State Constitution says,

of the Idaho State Constitution says,
"Continuing rights to water guaranteed. Whenever any waters have been, or shall be appropriated or used for agriculture purposes, under a sale, frental, or distribution thereof, usch sale, rental, or distribution shall be deemed an exclusive dedication to such use: and whenever such waters so dedicated shall bave, once been sold, rented or distributed to any person who has settled repon-or-improvedhis heirs, executors, ad-ministrators, successors, or assign, shall not thereafter, without his consent, be deprived of the annual use of

equitable terms and conditions as to the -quantity used and times of use, as may be prescribed by law."

If might be argued that by agreeing to the 'American Falls Dum contract the farmer is "consenting" to allow the

canal boards the right to separate the water from the Jand.—This—is—what the disaldents have been trying to tell the farmers. The canal-boards—have not property advised the shareholders that his is a possibility.

Note that the constitution refers—to—a person and his water right and not a company or district and their powers to act.

or district and their powers to act have not, por do I now, nor will I ever, give anyone my consent to separate my irrigation water from the ground, Juli not permit another person to make a decision for, me with regards to this issue. I hereby give public notice regarding my stand on this issue. I recommend that each person who has a woting right to advise his canal board and the attorney general of the state of I dade that this is his decision, it is to the advantage of every business man to take a similar position.

decision. It is to the advantage of every business man to take a similar position. Suppose it were possible for the water to be separated from the land — (not appurtenant to the land). Consider the dangerous consequence of such a siliation. Mort aggemotive programming the such as siliation. Mort aggemotive programming the such as siliation. Mort aggemotive programming to the such as the supportating loans could dry up.—If the worst did not happen, at least additional protective costs would occur to the purchaser of the ground. It could bring about the situation wherein only persons or cooperations with large amounts of money could make land transfers. During, some seasons, the farmer may not morely all the farmer may not need all the water appurtenant to the ground while some dry years, as this may well be, much more may be needed. If the farmer should consent to the separation of the water from the ground in a well year, he may find that he has soid his intringith for a mess of potage.

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siting idle not too far away. This never will happen in Idhao? Well, closer to home. look at Boise. People who have lived there say it is a sprawled city. It would be a shame if we in Twin Falls County. cannot

that go along water that go along water what their view, can consider all possibilities with ah open mind. Consider whether land planning, or lack.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?

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own, and that any person has rights related to that land. Yet, what one does with his land does effect neighbors, com-munity members and anyone mistakes.

Now look at what gets displaced by development locally. Often — excellent-farm ground while more. farm ground while more marginal ground might stay idle. I can see why some realtors object to land use planning it is easier to sell ground that is easy to build on with good deep soil than marginal ground that may be rocky. will then be missing. with marginal ground um-rocky.
Yet if there is no planning to determine what kind of ground

citaracter of the area and what will then be missing.

Consider land ownership. It was paid for in one form or another. But ownership in reality is not for \$1.00 years or eternity, whichever comes.

Lirst. It is stewardship. The chance to hold this stewardship for ownership it not universal. One there is not the second of the stewardship for ownership it not universal, but company this stewardship, but so does not be considered to the second of t to a town where further planning can encourage it to be more orderly.

more orderly.

In 'a few places the responsibilities have been attended to without restrictions. But I know of many more that have not been orderly developed: Better planning would have helped in the town where I grew up, Moses Lake, Washington, Visilors to this fown of 11,000 often ask, "How did your town get as sprawded out as this?" Some sellers ignored their responsibilities and just look advantage of the right to a "inst buck".

And the Pugel Sound area one can often find prime fram ground with a building or asphalt on it and waste ground

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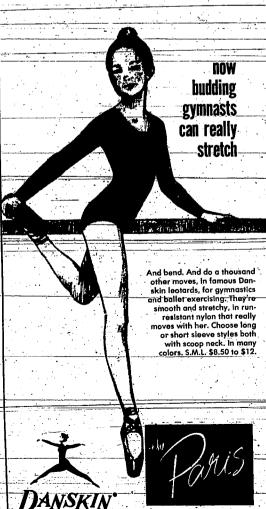
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#### Groucho recovering



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —
Groucho Marx, who underwent weekend surgery to replace a freatured right hip joint, is "alert and awake" and walking without assistance.

"Ho-is-coming-along-very well," a spokesman at Cedars-Sinal Medical Center said Monday.

Cedars-Sinal Medical Center said Monday.

The 86-year-old comedian underwent 39 minutes of surgery last Saturday. He was taken to the-hospital Friday night by actor Elliott Gould.

#### **Arguing bad business**

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Humberto Rodriguez found out the ard way that arguing with a taxi driver is bad business.

ted to what he felt was an excessive fare and the driver pulled out a pistol and shot him twice, police said

Monday.

Rodriguez is recovering in a local hospital. He said the cabble pushed him out of the car and fled the scene.

#### Farrah's farewell



JIOLLYWOOD-CHPD-

she will leave television's "Charlle's Angels" threesome next season, reportedly to expand her career in motion pictures.

ctures. The blonde wife of "Bionic Man" Lee Majors Monday notified Spelling-Goldberg Productions, producers of the hit-ABC-TV-series, that-her-departure from the show was oot a ploy to get more money.

She is paid \$5,000 a week to costar with Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith.

#### Lead added to peppers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A peasant woman sprinkled-powdered-lead-on-her-dried-red peppers in order to make them heavier and get a better price, but wound up putting "Vanadaw is the heavier." 79 Yugoslavs in the hospital.

Police investigated what health authorities reported was an "unknown epidemic" and found adulterated peppers caused the

The peasont woman had put the lead in the peppers before taking them to market in the northern town of Osljek because she wanted to make her peppers heavier. Belgrade radio said. Peppers are sold by the pound.

#### Stays with tape



BURBANK, Calif. (UPI)

Johnny-Carson-says, production-problems, and the
availability of guests have
forced "The Tonight Show" to
comfine its tape-delay format.

continue its tape-delay format-The late-night talk show was to be broadcast to the East Coast live beginning March 15, but Carson said Monday in-surmountable problems require staying with the taping

Billy Graham
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### Gilmore story published

Immunization program 'success'

and—set—Monday—as—the—During a 7 hour period deadline—Children were—Monday—noise—then—50-required to show proof a youngsteen from munitation against a home.

School officials said they had no accurate count of children sent home for lack of immunitation but said the munitation were almost more more minimation and more more more more sent minimation at the start of around the city did an overflow around the city did an overflow around the city did no overflow

ocen immunised at the start of school Monday but officials around heely did an overflow said a majority of them received their shots during the day.

terviewers before his execution that he would have continued his murder aprecifie he had not been caught and jailed.

Gilmore, in an interdew published in the April edition of Playboy, said the killings of Max—Jensen—und—Bennier Bushneil in small robbetles on successive nights in Provo Utah, were the result of his rage and frustration over the breakup, of his relationship with, his girifriend. Nicole Barrett.

Barrett.
The robberies were incidental; Gilmore said. His intent was to kill someone—anyone—to vent his rage.
"I didn't want to kill Nicole.

DETROIT-(UPI - School:
officials asy-school attendance.
figures for Monday prove acrash immitination program
in the nation's fifth largest
-school\_district was an overwhelming success.
"We knew that it was quite a
task to undertake." Richard
Smart, the school: system's
health-teperatment-chief; saidMonday. "I would say it has
been a tyremendous success."

Monday, "I would say it may been a tremendous success." Officials cracking down on lax compliance with im-munization rules implemented a "no shots-no school" policy

I wasn't thinking, doing."
"I had to either get her back or something else was going to happen."
The "something else" was

The "something else" was murder.

He said if he hadn't been caught the night of the second slaying — that of Bushnell — until-igot caught or shot-death by The police or something like that."

Asked if there would have been a third of fourth

been "a third of tourn killing cilmore answered "there would have been more

"there Would have been more than that, that night." Interviewers Larry Schiller and Barry Farrell talked with Gilmore on a number of oc-casions in December to January, including the eve of his execution.

and set Monday as the deadline. Children were required to show proof of immunization against a variety of diseases or be sent home.

School officials said they had

scrioto officials said they had no accurate count of children sent home for lack of Immunitzation but said the number was less than 400.

About 1,500 students had not

he'd get a gun get Nicole out of the mental hospital where she was placed after both she and Gilmore attempted suicide and

Gilmore attempted suicide and ristol-whip. Attorneys. who. worked to hall his execution. But Gilmore had a suicide plan prepared in case his Jan. 17 date with the firing squad at the Utah State Penilentiary was put off.

Gilmore had solem some should be suicided by the state of the maximum-security superintendants office the manning of Jan. 15. Playboy sail.

tendants office the morning of ... Jan. 15, Playboy said.
On the afternoon before the execution, when a judge was considering another stay order. Glimore told interviewers: "Pll just hang mysell tonight if they stay it."
"The shoclaces?" the interviewer asked "You guessed it." replied Gilmore.



GARY GILMORE

ficials said received

physicians offices or private clinics.

Vaccinations were to be available for several days for children still not immunized. Health officials instituted the stiff policy to combat "dangerously"-low"-levels-of-immunization—among—those-enfering schools last fail. It was estimated that at least 30 "Jew Zools" of the "now for the control of the control

was estimated that at least 30 per cent of "the "youngsters were not inoculated.

The Detroit system was hit by a near-epidemie of measles last year. Officials said this year would have been even worse had they not adonted a get-tough policy.

---story-told

#### **Nude bathers** still on beach

Dylan wins

court ruling

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Singer Bob Dylan has won a court ruling to have certain-legal documents in his divorce case closed to the potalic.

Soperior Court, Judge Edward Rafeedle, ap-proved the action sealing the records Monday to protect Dylan, his estranged wite and their five children from harassment and annoyance.

SCHLESWIG, West Germany (UPI) — The owner of a weekend cottage failed in his attempt to have police drive off nude men and women using

attempt to have potice drive of finude men and women using the sandy beach of Ecken-foorder Bay in deflance of local statutes prohibiting bathing in the buff.

In a decision piblished over the weekend, the Schleswig-Holstein state administrative court said even though nude bathers were defying local statutes, they did not disturb public order and piblice therefore could not be criticated for refusing to drive them away.



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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES "General Audiences" tains no materials mint | likely to consider the even for younger children

Historiced 2 Film-contains adult type material and those under 1 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent of affiadult guardian.

This is patently an adult-type thin and no one under 17 is admitted. The age, limit may be higher is some places.

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### Billy will miss shindig

LUCKENBACH, Tex. (1UP1).

The three residents of this Texas Hill Country Jown have well-drawn their invitation to Billy Carter to serve as Mayor for a Day at the March 19 "Mud Daubers Come Back to-Luckenbach" celebration.

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10:30 P.M.

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Among the things Carter will miss is a cliance for a one-way trip to Buffalo, N.Y.
Feeling sorry for the President's brother-after he lost his second buf for mayor of Pilains, Ga. the Lucken-bachians last month invited Carter to the celebration and said they would provide all the beer he could drink.
"We're - withdrawing—the—invitation for him to be Mayor for a Day." Cathy Morgan, First Lady of LUCKenbach, Said Mosfay; Carter hasn't responded and the people of Luckenbach, site of periodic beer-drinking basies, said they wasted long enough. Mrs. Morgan, said sigh, has been calling Carter's - filling been calling Carter's - filling station, peannt warchouse and residence to no avail.
"Everybody who comes to Mud Dauber Day on March 19 and the fail of the control o

storms take the Texas topsoil and drop it clear over in Georgia on top of the Carter peanuts." Harmon said. "And just like clockwork or like the

soil back to Texas.

"Half of it they bring to
Luckenbach, the Mud Dauber
Capital of the World. The other
half they take to Floresville to
LOVET John—Connully's peanuts. Billy has a right not to like Mud Daubers. Big Jawn doesn't drink beer and he's a Republican besides."



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nation's biggest natural gas
operations Improperly
diverted gas contracted—to
interstate customers and sent
instead to a Texas subsidiary
that could charge much higher
prices, the company disclosed
Monday.
The amount of ass covered

Monday.

The amount of gas covered by these transactions—since 1965 appeared to be substantial, but was probably not an important factor in this

the Securilies and Exchange Commission that it unevered the diversions while preparing its defense against suits brought against suits brought against life feature of deliver gas to two corporate customers.

It estimated the volume sold to lits Channel Industries Gas Co. subsidiary in Texas during the period was 50 billion cubic feet but said only "some" of this represented gas released from contracts for interstate said through procedures "which may have failed to meet all regulatory requirements" under the

Natural Gas Act.

A company spokesmon at
Tenneco's Houston
headquarters said be would
not comment on the
registration sladement, or on a
petition Tenneco filed with the
Federal Power Commission
Feb. 22, seeking a decision on
whether additional approvals'
were needed and it so that they
e granted. A copy of the

Monday.

An FPC official said that the commission on at least one

Concorde makes too much noise, and the airlines, who say the plane conforms to federal noise standards. noise standards.
The latest delay came during a strong French

publicity campaign supporting Concorde's request for landing rights. Former French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said

corde.
In addition, the Concorde Support Committee and two regional French newspapers

regional French newspaper announced they have collecte 110,000 signatures on pro-Concorde petition.

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In a separate development, the FPC modified its traditional policy of permitting offshore producers of natural gas to set aside up to half their production for use in fertilizer, chemical and propage plants owned by themselves or by

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#### Use limited

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WASHINGTON — Andrew
Voung, U.S. ambassador to the
United Nations, says it would
be unthinkable to commit
United States troops anywhere
in Africa except as part of a
U.N. peacekeeping force.
Young's statement was the
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### Concorde decision delay inflames spat over plane

By United Press International A decision on whether to allow the Concorde supersonic jet to land in New York has been postponed for at least a een postponed for at least a

month, further informing the informational spal over—the hardefrench plane. The New York Port Authority, which controls access to John F. Kennedy Alfroort, and Monday it delayed a decision scheduled for Thursday, to allow utchindlans to present new Alternative noise abatement, procedures—to the hard procedures—to—the Parcedures—to—the rocedures to the Port uthority technical staff and insultants."

Consultants."

"The PA said the delay was granted at the request of tharles Goodell, a Washington lawyer representing the French Minister of Transport and acting on behalf of both Air. France and British, Air.

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—— he Food and Drug Ad-

ministration is banning in-terstate shipment of beverages in "acrylonlittle containers because the plastic might

cause birth defects in animals : fed high doses.

Coca-Cola test-marketed soft drinks-in-like-boilths made by-Monsanto Corp., and Musselman Fruit Products sold fruit juices in containers made by Borg-Warrer. "Since there is no danger to the public from the limited number of beverage bottles now available, there is no need for more!! With STN and to for more!! With STN and to the public form the limited for more!! With STN and to the public form the limited for more!! With STN and to the public form the limited for more!! With STN and to the public form the limited for more!! With STN and to the public form the limited for more!! With STN and to the public form the limited with the strength of the public form the limited with the strength of the public form the limited public form the

for a recall," the FDA said. Its order banning shipment take

Lambert Mayer said Monday night. In London, a spokesman for the Department of Trade also denied that British Alrways or the British Embassy hod-

Inc. British Embassy hold-asked for the delay.
Sources in Paris sold it was the plane's builders, and not the airlines, who had requested the indefinite postponement.
The sources said the French state-owned Aerospatiale Con-and the British Aircraft Corp-nad asked through their New Voic lawages for more time to

and asked through their Nov.
"Ork havey are for more time to
total ways of modeling the
time's landing miss.
Goodell, declaring, "our
patience has run out," said he
would take the dispute to court
If the PA does not act by next
Tuesday, But a PA spokesman
said the delay would last "ot
least 30 days."
It is not the first time the
question has been bounced
around.

Containers banned

The agency also attitudined a proposal to lower the maximum amount of acrylonitrile permitted to leach into products from margarine tubs, vegetable oil bottles, food wraps and other non-beverage packing made of the plastic.

The present moximum level is 00 parts of acrylonitrile per billion parts of the product. FDA proposed this be lowered to 50 parts per billion. The agency said it knows of only two companies that have marketed beverages in acrylonitrile plastic bottles: Coca-Cola test-marketed soft dripks in the bottles and by

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I've never given her any reason not to trust mer-but-she asks me wher I got every penny of my money, who I've been hanging around with and what they're like, 'I've asked her to please stop going through my things, but it doesn't do any good. Please help me, but don't send your reply in the mail because she reads my mail, too.

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#### Teen says mom snoops



DEAR OPEN: Violating one's reasonable priva age breeds disrespect, but try to see your mother. It Parettr are repossible for their underage shill your mother is apparently a little, nervous about thus to give her no reason to mistrust you, and e her confidence will grow and her suspicious cease:

DEAR ABBY: There is a little girl in our neighborhood who likes to blie other children. My children have been blitten by her several times and I am tired of it. I have heard that a human blie can be more serious than a dog's blite. Is that true!

DEAR CONCERNED: Yes, If the skin has been broken, the yielim should be protected against infection by a telt-nus shot. Also, antibiotics are recommended, depending on the severity of the bits. A human bits CAN be more serious than an animal bits.

DEAR ABBY: I am married and am the father of two children who are both in grade school. For seven years I have been seeing (and for the most part supporting) a beautiful woman and her two schoolage children, who are not mine. (I made it clear from the atart lawas married, and divorcing my wife was out of the

Lwas. married, and divorcing my wife was out of the question.)

This woman has decided that we should not see each other anymore because she wants to get married, and her children need a father. I happen to agree with her, but there's one thing we do not agree on. She thinks I should continue to send her checks until she finds a job or a man-to support herself and her-children. She says that's the least Lan do for her.

I say if we stop seeing each other, we stop the whole thing—including the money. She says ashe can't get along without my financial support, and if I discontinue it while she is in need she will told late my wife.

I would feel like a fool sending her money, but it would crush my wife and ruin my marriage if I were ever found out.

out.
I know I've had my cake and extun it too all these years,
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y husband and I are in our upper 60s and quite well. We keep

y and thank our Lord daily for our good health.

We watch our diets, as I do have high cholesterol. Luckily I've

been kind of a health nut most of my life so I have been moderate

been kind of a health mut most of my life so I have been moderate in all things.

I am writing you for The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diel. We both love to eat and there is that problem of keeping our weight down so I thought maybe we could get a few suggestions that would help.

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We are both ine right weight for our age and want to keep it that way.

Dear Reader,

Yes, I would be glad to send it to you but your letter did not have your address on it. I'd like to take this opportunity to tell all readers to be sure they have their address on their letter as well as on a long, self-inddressed, stamped envelope. Be sure it is, complete and clear, enough to be read. Others who want in-formation on weight control can send 50 cents for this issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, Rew York, NY 10015.

You are wise to want to prevent obesity. To paraphrase an old saying, "a pound of prevention is worth a pound of cure." You will be healthler and live longer in good health if you avoid

-obestly.

I destined the weight losing diet to be a balanced diet. It is the skeleton for any well-halanced diet. If you can use more calories and not gain fat then you can simply add what you like to the basic diet plan.

Also I want to emphasize the importance of remaining active. As you get older there is a tendency to do less physically. Make physical activity part of your daily life. A daily walk is great and helps prevent obestly. A good "fat prevention" program should include both a sensible diet plan and a sensible physical-activity plan.

pressury for a 58-year-old woman who has not men structed for 11 years to use protection during sex to prevent pregnancy? Please answer as this is very urgent.

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Dear Roader.

This question keeps coming up. To solve your immediate problem the answer for you is NO.

For the rest of women with the question of "when can I stop birth control pills?" you should know there is no reliable record of any pregnancy in any woman alfer age 57.

In general, you can assume that if you have gone through the menopause and have not had a period for two years you are most unlikely to have a pregnancy. Some authorities say. If a, year has passed that is, sufficient. I would recommend that a woman ask her doctor about her own status if there is any doubt about whether she has completed the menopause and she is less than 57 years old.

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Remember that birth control pills are just female hormones and some doctors like to have women continues some of these to prevent the changes that occur with the menopause. So don't decide on your own that you should gith: Your doctor may have you on Diem 10° a good reason, or may wast to switch you to some other medicines to help you if you need hormone support fouring this phase of your life.

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# **ERA** hope still high

WASHINGTON (UP)).— The final deadline for states ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment still liet two years away and women's rights advocates plan a continuing flight to the end.

"It very well may go right down to the wire."—says Mary Brooks. the League of Women Voters expert on the proposed 27th Amendment which dies March 22, 1979, unless it has been ratified by 38 states.

constitutional amendments must be ratified within seven years after passage by Congress. This ERA was passed March 22, 1972.

Prospects for 1977 ratification dwindled last week when the North Carolina legislature - following on the heles of Neveda - rejected the amendment. Some-say the twin blows spelled a death warrant for the ERA, which has become a railying point for women's rights advocates.

"Obviously," Ms. Brooks said, "it's a

blow to the ratification effort this year. But it certainly does not cancel out the possibility or artification."

Ms. Brooks and other leaders of the drive at the beginning of the year saw the possibility of achieving ratification in 1977, particularly with the vigeorous support of-fered by President Carter and his wife.

Rosalyan.
But votes in legislatures in North Carolina and Nevada bridled the momentum building since January when Indiana became the Sith state to ratify the amendment.
"It's going to be nip and tuck all the way, and it's not going to be a matter of momentum anymore." Ms. Brooks, said. We're going to be pulling it out one state at

a-time."

At Least four more state legislatures —
Florida, Missouri, Oklahoma and Illinois —
are expected to vote on the amendment this
year. But the odds are poor that it will be
passed in three of these four states.

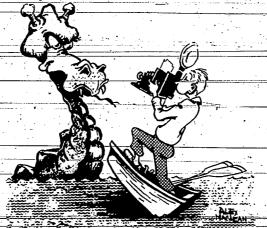
President Carter and his wife made several last minute telephone calls asking legislators in North Cardina to vide for the Equal Rights Amendment. But the lobbying efforts were unsuccessful.

Ms. Brooks said the results of Carter's efforts "seven sust how hard this fight hanbeen" since 1975, when the drive toward ratification was stynied by in backlast among conservatives.

Carter aldes said the President will wage "a more prolonged" campaign on belial of a manual ma

# Living

# Search for monster to resume



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to resume

DR. ROBERT Rines in June will resume his seven year hunt for the legendary Loch Ness monster, hoping to silence skepites who say there is no large creature in the murky Scotland waters. Rines, who with photographer, Charles Wyckoff, has installed underwater-cameras in Loch Ness with dravised computer trigger system.

BOSTON-(UPI)— Dr. Robert Rines in Junewill resume his seven year hunt for the tegendary Loch. Ness Monster, hoping to silence
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1975, after Rines had been exploring the 900-foot deep Loch for five years, an underwater camera caught a sindowy shape of what he said ap-peared to be a large, reptillatin looking head with-ally the said of the said appeared to be a large, reptillatin looking head with-ally peared to be a large, reptillatin looking head with-ally peared to be a large to the said of the said with-though the said of the said of the said of the said what Rines described as a belly fin, only in-tensited his belief in Nessie's existence.

"I suppose if I hadn't had the misfortune of seeing the back of one of these things-in-1972, I would have walked way," he said.

he expedition team was disappointed but not couraged last summer by results from more

than 100,000 time-elapsed photographs. They theorized a drought had Lowered the Lobel's level so the usual salmon spawning runs were not taking place to draw the animal from its lower depths to feed.

Rinca salmonone equipment in Loch Negs Jast summer, picked up no a streamle object, but I was below camera range. The contact, collected with a startling hydrophone detection ... of chip-like or rattelles sounds which ceased the country of the contact with the contact with the contact with the result of the result of

of the same time concuraged other scientists have joined the hint.

"Now we have independent sonar experise getting exactly the same characteristies" (Now the hint is seen to be said. "It's a vitally important study in the way the scientific communit is reacting to good hard data that stretches the imagination."

"We been challenged to identify what these being the demonstrate that stence his spirit

things are to demonstrate that sicence has got have a much more open mind than it has in

# Dennis the Menace now 30 years old

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Mr. Wilson isn't

the only one who doesn't like Dennis the Menace.

Dennis Ketchum, the now 30-year-old son of cartonist Hank Ketcham, sald he "always resented" the blond imp with the cowlick who was modeled after him.

The real Dennis spent his teenage years in a loarding school, saw combat with the Marines in Victoum, and has worked the last Iwa months as a guard at the Ohio Pentientiary. He lives with his wife and child in nearby Circleville. Ketcham sald his comic strip counterpart made growing up a little more difficult.

"I' was harassed all the time in school. Kids were always sayins to get used to it. I always resented him than comic Dennis a little."

He said he was about 5 year old when in 1951 his father conceived his famous alter ego with the passion for ketchup and the penchant for trouble.

trouble.
—''I-don't-remember-II much I was pretty
average-growing up. They told me my father,
came home one day after I had been into some
mischief. My mother told him I was a real

menace."
Alice Ketcham also written into the comics,
died when Ketcham was 13. His father placed
him in a boarding school, where. Ketcham said,
"I stayed all year. I learned to take care of
myself. Iddin't see my father a lot."
After graduation, Ketcham joined the
Marines and saw-10-months-of-combat. In. Viet-

nam.

He said he came home to Arizona and
California where he had lived as a boy to work at

"horse wrangling."

He came to Circleville to visit a Marine friend and ended up meeting and marrying Roxanna Walles. They now have a 16-month-old daughter, Jennifer.

Waltes. They now have a transmission suggested by Jennifer.
While the contic-strip Dennis idolizes Cowboy Bob, the real Dennis says, "I'd like to work on a cattle ranch again. Tike the warmer weather." Ketcham also said things are better between him and his falber. He said the occasionally sees the, artist, who lives with his new wife and daughter-in. Switzerland, and "since I've been married, we've been closer." Dad said he had some regrets."



# Guidelines set up for mammograms

CIIICAGO (UPI) — A woman who has retreeted signs of breast cancer should submit to a breast X-ray regardless of her age without four of agraviting her condition, the Journal of the American Medical Association said today. However, a woman under 50 withfult symptoms of breast cancer should not be subjected to be breast X-rays until more research has been done to determine whether such mammography itself amy eatise entire; the Seripps Clinte and Research Foundation reported after extensive research.

dation.

The foundation reported doctors should follow practical guidelines when calling for mampractical guidelines when calling for mam-mograms.

It sold if woman who has a high risk of breast periodic screening should be done for all women over age 50. Dr. Harold M. Schwartz of the foundation said.

Dr. Harold M. Schwartz of the oundation said 'for any individual woman, the risk of inducing breast cancer by mammography is very low." Another report questioned the value, not the safety aspects of breast X-rays for women under 45 years of age.

Dr. Gerson J. Lesnick of Mount Sinal School of Dr. Gerson J. Lesnick of Mount Sinal School of

Dr. Gerson J. Lesnick of Mount Sinal School of Medicine reported that 8 pt cent of 108 women under 45 detected breast tumors themselves, and another 16 per cent had tumors found during routine examinations by declors.

Dr. John C. Bailar of the National Institute of Health, wrote in an editorial that mamography as precious tool in diagnosing breast-cancer but that the medical profession should take a careful look at the usefulness and safety of the procedure.

Resentment admitted

DENNIS Ketcham, Circleville, Ohio, regi-life model of comic strip character; Dennis the Menace, manages a slight grin as his daughter, Jennifer; 17 months, pulls a Den-nis antic of checking, to see if her new shoes are waterproof. Ketcham, the 30-year-old soh of curloonist Hank Ketcham, says he "always-resented" the Menad DENNIS Keicham, Circleville, Ohio

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#### Greed builds its own trap

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Eagle badges THREE Twin Folls Boy Scouts received their eogie badges in ceremonies of 9 Seventh Ward LDS Church banques, Gary Clawson, Trop 81; son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Clawson, left; Ted Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Haney, center, and Steve Sporling, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean Houser, both members of Troop 3, all received the high honors. Bishop John Hougaard presented the bages.



TWIN FALLS — A slide presentation on the Holy Land was given by Rev. J.L. Chandler, pastor of the Calvary United Pentecestal Church, during the Friday meeting of Magie Valley Relired Teacher's Association. Rev. Chandler attended the International. United — Pentecestal Church conference—international. United — Pentecestal Church conference—international to the State of the S

planted for each child born and some of the Jewish families have as many as 10 children, he said.

Rev. Chandler said his slide.

Rev. Chandler said, his side, show is available to all interested, clubs, or organizations. He suggested, those planning to visit the Holy Land—first—read the Jold Testament which contains the history of the area.

Rev. Chandler said most people in the area speak the history of the area.

Rev. Chandler sald most people. In the area speak Hebriew or Arable and English is also spoken by many the said the meals were good and evening dinners often consisted of five courses.

Mrs. Loyal Perry and Mrs. William Pressey were program chalrmen for the day.

Theme was "counting sheep."
Mrs. Perry introduced the madrigals, a musical group from the Twin Falls High. School, directed by Richard Smack. Edith Nancolas, Jerome, gave invocation and a nominating committee was appointed.

Members on the committee include Mrs. Blanche Inama, chalrman, and Mrs. Bernice Lambert and Mrs. Mildred Neumann.

Neumann.
Relired teachers will meet
again April 1 at 1 p.m. In the
Turf Club. Mrs. Margaret
Stroud and Mrs. Ellen Swisher
will be in charge of the
program. "Counting Our
Paneter"

#### **Valley Briefs**

University, Ind. Students receiving this honor have earned a grade point average of 3.5 points or better under a 4.0 system during the Fall semester. BUHL — Susan Ruth Behm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ruhter, Buhl, has been honored for heademic achievement at Valparaisa

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of American War Mothers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at George K's for a regular meeting.

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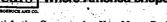
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LONDON (UPI) — Police held 14 persons Monday in another of those macabre murder eases has which the Britists seem to specialize.

Involved so lar are the bodies of two menbut found in bizarre circumstances, the corposes of three German shepherd dogs, tales of drugs and wild nude orgies and perhaps more bodies to come.

"We now have two bodies, and there are four men we want to trace but cent' find," a Scotland Yard officer said. "A pleture of a drugs and sex link is gradually building up. The possibility of

more bedies being found is highly likely."

The case began three months ago with the discovery of the nutillated corpse of Edward Chapman, 36, found dead in his blood-filled bath. If he had been disashed repeatedly with razor blades and stabbled.—
Chapman was known as a "fercet" and petty criminal, and a quadility of drugs was found in his house. Police were fold-the-sad a reputation for holding wild orgies with nude people dancing on the lawn of his Isolated country cottage.

—Police set out to find-Ricky Montague, 30, a

suspect in the murder. They found him last week when a policeman forced open a cor's trunk in 'a routine search.''

Montague was inside the trunk. He had been garrotted and his body wrapped in a blanket. Apparently the car had been driven around for two months with Montague's body in the trunk. At his south London home police found the corpse of, a German shepherd, dog, severely mutilated, in the drain at the end of his garden.

"Police said they were connecting it with the deaths of two other dogs, and with the murdents."

ders." said Mrs. Susan Ovenden, a neighbor.
Scotland Yard souerces said detectives
believe the killings were linked to a drug ring in
south London. The theory is that Montague was
killed because he knew to much about Chapman's drug connections.
They feared others, particularly the four med;
they are seeking, may be in danger or dead
already. Police-planned to start digging up
Montague's garden, where the dead dog was
found.

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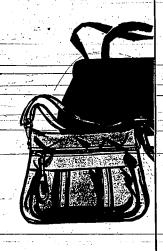
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PARIS (UPI) — French police with the cooperation of U.S. authorities have cut off a new attempt to reestablish the

U.S., authorities have cut off a new attempt to reestablish the "French connection" in drug. Lafflicking. 10 the United. States, police said today. Police said the gang was uncovered when police at Charles de Gaulle alroor spotted oflivier Muller 32, or 10 the control of the

mirror.

The French and agents of the U.S. Drug 'Enforcement Administration tracked down Muller in Le Havre and detained him and his alleged boss. Anthon Gallani, 6, arrested years ago in France as one of the "French Connection" leaders. Also

detained was Patrice Lumeux,

25.
Police said that in the group's Le Havre hideout they found pleture frames and antique turniture tricked up as hiding places for heroin. They also discovered another 2.2 pounds of pure heroin.
The 'drug agents' then detained the alteged furnisher of the drugs, Jean Forgenol, 43, an Asian of French nationality, who arrived in

Paris the end of February, allegedly with 500 grams of heroin which he left in a baggage checkroom at the North rallway station.

The "French Connection" was dismanited in the early 1970s' after a vigorous campaign. by French and American drug agents to uncover. processing inhoratories in Marsellle for unrefluent tennic conjunt from

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#### Smooth sailing

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WASHINGTON — Senators of both parties
expressed reservations Mooday about the administrator's plan to create a unified Department of Exergy with a dominant voice in the
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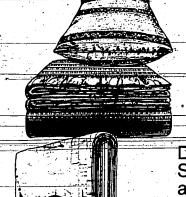


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# Sports



QUARTERBACK Steve Ramsey was traded to the New York Giants by the Denver Brôncos Monday. Bronco officials drew a lot of fire from fans who were angered because the Broncos falled to win their conference last-year, and Ramsey was blamed for many of the team's

# Denver trades QB Ramsey for Giants' Craig Morton

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Bronnoss and New York Linus; Monday exchanged veteran quarterbacks — Steve Ramsey going east and Craig Morton heading west. — "I don't know anything about the town or the team," said Ramsey, "but I'm happy to be going." — Denver general manager Fred Gehrke said "fature con-siderations," would also be given to the Giants in order to obtain Morton, who lost at quarterback buttle to Roger Staubach in Dallas and falled to produce a winner with the Giants in two and a half seasons.

nan seasons. "We said we would try to deal for a veteran quarterback to give us stability while our two youngsters (Craig Penrose and Norris Weese) develop and we feel that Craig fills the bill," said

Norris weese) develop and we reed into Craig his the bill, Salo Gehrke.

\*\*Billings\*\* and Ramsey said he thought the move was an excellent opportunity for both players.

"This doesn't come as any surprise," said Ramsey in Dallas, where he lives during the off season. "They have made a lot changes in Denver and I thought't would be one of them.

changes in Denver and it thought it would be one of them:
"Things have not been too good in Denver the past few years.
We had a coach (John Raiston) who promised the fans a 122 season and the Super Bowl three years ago.
"The fans were down on everything and everybody this year.
"I feel good to get out of it, but they are making a fresh start in Denver and I think that will be a benefit for Craig."
Ramsey said he was fotally unfamiliar with the Giantsorganization.

bad time. But I don't know anything about the offensive time or the receivers."

He said he looked upon the trade as a major chance for the success he has never had during his six year career.

"If you make good there everybody in the country knows it," Ramsey said. "When I went fo Denver I only had a couple of people call me and ask me about things. When I found out about this trade there must have been 15 people on the phone right away from New York wanting to know about me."

Ramsey, 28, opened last season as the Bronces starter, but late in the season alternated with Weese. During his career in Denver Ramsey contieted less than 50 per cent of his passes and threw for 33 touchdowns.

"Ramsey is a relatively young guy and our plans are to turn. him, Jerry, Golsteyn and Dennis Shaw loose in preseason and led

"Ramsey is a relatively young guy and our plans are to turnhim, Jerry, Golsteyn and Dennis Shav loose in preseason and letthem battle it out for the first string job," said Glants head
coach John McVay. "Each will have on equal opprotunity to win.
That-job- Oursis-a young team-and-as-the-eiub-grows-andmatures, we need to do so with a young quarterback."
Morton, 33, spent seven and a half years with Dailas, leading
the Cowboys to one of their Super Bowl appearances. But,
midway through the 1974 campaign, he was traded to New York
in exchange for a No. 1 draft pick.
Ho hit 153 of 284 passes during his two years plus with New
York for 1,585 yards and connected on 23 touchdowns. He alsowas intercepted 20 times.



### \$10,000 fight fine set by NBA

NEW YORK' (UPI) — In an elfort to curb the everincreasing mount of violence in the National Basketball Association, ommissioner Letry O'Brien announced Monday that stiffer enables would be imposed against players who flight during a

game.

Under a new amendment, any player engaging in a fight is now subject to a fine of up to \$10,000 and a suspension whether or not the player was ejected from the game.

"Our purpose is to curtail the potential for violence that exists in any physical competition," O'Brien said in a written statement. "In recent weeks there have been flurry of fights between players. While such incidents represent a small percentage of the total number of NBA games, they pointed up the need for stiffer penalties for offenders."

### US baseball team may visit Cuba

-WASHINGTON-UP1) — The State Department told Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn Monday that it wouldn't object to a major league team from the United States playing an exhibition game in Cuba this spring.

A department spokesman sald Kuhn asked "what the department's position would be should professional baseball wish to send an all-star team to Cuba prior to the opening of the regular season in the United States;"
"Commissioner Kuhn was told-finat the department would have no objection," the spokesman sald.

Kuhn was described as being interested in sending to Cuba an all-star team comprised of players from both the American and National Leagues.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, an avid baseball fan, recently suigested that the New York Yankees, the defending American League champlons, play a Cuban team in Havana. The Yankee management quickly endorsed the suggestion.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance stad last week that such sports competition would be "constructive."

New game?

THE Kentucky Wildcats and the Georgia Bulldogs look like they're trying to play volleyball Monday rather than basketball, but the game was an important one for Kentucky until Tennessee downed Vanderbill to Jake the Il Tennessee downed Vanderbilt to Jake the C slot in the NCAA tournament, Kentucky Lawarded an at-large bid to the NCAA's,

#### Irish win finale

minutes or sign route pane.

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scored a slam-dunk to put Notre Dame into a lead the Fighting

Irlsh never relinquished.

Knight and Duck Williams then added three more points each
and Rich Branning popped for two, with DePaul gaining only
two points from Curtis Watkins, to seal the win,

Notre Dames win send the Fighting Irish to the NCAA

Tournament next Saturday with a 21-6 record.

### Tide swamps Gators

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama's Reginald King scored 28 points Monday night to pace the ordinator five tea as 37 win over the scrappy Florida Galofs's life film's Southesistern-Conference game of the season for both teams. King, a 48 sophomore forward, colfected 26 points and eight rebounds to steal the show from the Tide's retiring seniors in their tast home game.

—The 12th-ranked Crimson Tide takes a 224 overall record into Thursday night's opening round of the NIT against Memphis State. Alabama finshed SEC play with a 134 mark and third place behind Tennessee and Kentucky. Senior center Rickey Brown fired in 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for Alabama while senior guard T.R. Dunn netted accept points. Florida's Bob Smyth sparked the Gators with 16 points and nine rebounds while Len Sanders and Al Bonner got nine points each.

#### **NBA Standings**



# Kentucky thumps Georgia

ATHENS, G. (UPI)— The Second-ranked Kentucky Wildcatis, apparently unable to gist-lifed up-after. Saturday's loss ariTennessee may have cost them the nation's top college ranking,
beat Georgia 72-54 Monday night in a ragged baskethall game.
That victory, coupled with Tennessee's 6-55 with over Vanderbilt; gave: the Wildcats a share of the Southeastern Conlevince championship but because they lost twice to the
Volunteers this restant, Kentucky Will go to the NCAA East'
regionals instead of hosting the Mideast.
The Wildcats, who wound up their regular season with, a 24-3
record, had to go into overtime to beat Georgia, the last place
team in the SEC, when they met earlier this season but Monday
nightis-game.was-never-in-doubt ratter-Jack Givens put the
Wildcats in front to stay with nearly 12 minutes left in the first
half.
Givens, an All-SEC performer who falled to account

might while the Wildcats were building a 34-33 lead and wound up-with 2 tiwhile spending much of the second high on the bench. The Wildcats' other All SEC performer, 6-10 Rick Robey, had. 18 points and dominated the boards, especially when Georgia's only big man, 6-10 freshman Lavon Mercer; took a rest. Mercer had to battle not only Robey but also Mike Phillips who, like Robey, 16-10, 235.

Robey had 15 rebounds while Mercer had only three and Georgia's best was the eight by 6-6 David Reavis.

The Buildogs' high scorer was reserve Curtis Jackson with 15 points, while Mercer, with 12, was the only other Buildog in double figures.

points, while herece, which could place the double figure.

The Buildogs made a belated run late in the game, cutting the Kentucky margin to 61-51, while Boby was on the bench. But the big junior returned for the last four minutes of play and the Wildcats, even while trying to slow down play, pulled away to

### Tennessee grabs SEC playoff slot

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Bernard-King hit 24-pointsMonday to lead Tennessee over stubborn Vanderbill 65-55,
giving the Volunteers a share of the Southeastern Conference,
championship and a spot in the NCAA Mid-East regionals this
weekend at Baton Rouge-La:
Mike Jackson had 18 points and Ernle Grunfeld had 13 for the
10th-ranked Vols, who finished the regular season 22-5 overall
and 16-2 in the SEC.
Tommy Springer and Charles Davis shared scoring honors for
the Commodores with 16 points each.
Jackson started Tennessee on the way to the win with less
than seven minutes to go in the second half.
Vanderbill's Carl Crain hil a short jumper to tie the score at-

than seven minutes to go in the second flam.

Vandorbili's Carl Crain hit a short jumper to tie the score at
45-45 with 7:12 left to play. But during the next five minutes,

Tennessee ran off 12 straight points for a 57-45 lead that the

### Murtaugh wins, heads for state

BUHL — The Murtaugh Red Devils relied on their height Monday night to drop the Dietrich Blue Devils 79-63 and gain a perth in the state A-4 tournament.

Monday night to drop the Dietrich Blue Devils 79:63 and gain a berth in the state A-4 tournament.

Murtaugh, getting 24 points from sophemere Buckley and, putting three men in double figures, will meet Cambridge in the feature game of the opening session of the state meet. That one goes at 9 p.m. at Nampo. Dietrich starts the track program.

The game had its 'irony'. Dietrich tried to live by the long outside and but couldur' get it down. The Devils chance to build up a lead in the first half died at the foul line.

Meanwhile, Murtaugh had seemingly dozens of inside second and third shots — and in fact wedged in front by going to the inside. But the Red Devils broke, it opposing to the inside. But the Red Devils broke, it opposing to the inside. But the Red Devils broke, it opposing to the inside. But the Red Devils broke, it opposing to the inside. But the Red Devils broke, it opposing to the inside but the red broken to be first by a tod as it got Murtaugh running and fouling and moved into the one and one early. But Murtaugh are rebounding Litumvirale kept, the Devils withins it.

insix. urlaugh moved into a 23-22 lead three minutes into the and quarter, but Slevers' bucket just before the half gave

second quarter, but Sievers' bucket just before the half gave Murtaugh the lead for keeps.

The major break-away starting at the 4:46 mark of the third period, Buckley and Selt hit field goals for a six-point-lead, the biggest Murfaugh advantage to that point, and after an Evans field goal, the Red Dovils came up with six straight points. Two field-goals-came-from—Dott.whith: Selt-and-plates-added-like-field-goals-came-from—Dott.whith: Selt-added-like-field-goals-came-from—Dott.whith: Selt-added-like-field-goals-cam

officers.

After a Lari Perron' free throw, Murtaugh closed the quarter with three straight Buckley buckets while Dietrich managed only a field goal by Mark Perron.

Murtaugh extended its lead to 18 points in the fourth period before Dietrich cut It-alightly-to-13-Then-Murtaugh-picked up. four points, a field goal, missed free throw and follow shot, to restablish the lead at 7-53 and the Red Devils coasted home.

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### Georgia school lives with 93-game loss streak

MONDON, Ha.-HUI — In. a rod City, Engx, woods lown, which lacks a restaurant, post office or a tavern for swapping stories about past athletic glories, the Musson High Bulldogs have lost 93 straight basketball games.

The Bulldogs, whose tallest player stands just, ix feet, played most of the 1976-77 season with only-saven, boys, and, lique come close to that elustive yielders.

elusive victory.

In foul trouble and playing with only three men on the court in the closing seconds of a recent game against visiting Chumuckla, another town near the Florida-Alabama border.

Munson lied the game at 81-61.

Münson Hed the game at 61-61.

But a Buildege player drew a charging foul, his fifth of the game, leaving Munson with only two men on the court. Munson fell 64-61 for its 91st

Williams Munson's 23 year-old basketball continuous multiple and the form of the Bulldog program around. In the Bulldog program around. In the Bulldogs closing regular season game against Ernest Ward High of Walmut Hill, the score was tied 18-18 at the half. Munson once held a two point lead. "Till admit, I couldn't do much coaching during that first half.," said Bob Green, Ward's first, year coach who played small college basketball in Missourl' last season: "I'm ambitious and want to do well, and my whole carreer flashed in front of my face. I kept thinking. What if I hose to these guys?"

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what if I lose to these guys 'a' the conch who
was beaten by Musson ''
Musson was outsorred 23-8 in the third period
by Ward and dropped its 2740, 68-40. Three days
later the Bulldogs were easily eliminated 70-34

is week with that 95-game-losing-string.

Towns tolk have not given up hope. Williams and support for the team has increased because of the losing streak. Residents in the area of about 500 people rafflet of it, a shoften for about 510 people rafflet of it, a shoften for about 510 people rafflet of it, a shoften for about 510 people rafflet of it, a shoften for about 510 people rafflet of it, a shoften for about 510 people rafflet of it.

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Munson, with about 240 students in its kin-dergarten through 12th grade, has about 40 bdys in the high school. The Munson girls basketball

team finished 8-6 this year.

Musson has no blacks in the school. Because the area is surrounded by farm hand and the Blackwaler River State Forest, Williams says no blacks have moved into the area. Musson has three stores in the area, the school, a Baptist church and a state forestry-office. Several-milles-up the road-toward-the Alabama border, oil companies are drilling forted.

Shortly liter Jan. 27, 1972, when the Buildags wan Liter Last basketball game, the school burned down. For two years, the team was been also been so that the school burned on the school burned on the school last particulations until a new school been build in reason Munson High principal school burned by the school burned

Europeans on top

SWEDEN's Ingemar. Stemmark. (C): led: a typical European sweep of the World Cur Glant Statem-held-at-Sun-Valley-Sunday. Swiss brothers Curtistian (L) and Heini Hemmi took second and third respectively. Europeans, especially those from the vicinity of the Alps, continue to dominate worldwide Alpine skiling comedition.

### US skiers play underdog role

Times-News writer
SUN-VALLEY.— If the
United States had been tamed
on akta-rather than on horses,
the U.S. Sak-frain might be a
power today in laterational
As It stands now, the U.S.
must be consent to play the
dark horse role in the
horoughbred worl of Alpine
stilling copinestion.
The people who share the
European Alpa, the Austrians,
Swias, French and Italiana,
dominate the sport and will
probably continue to be the
"ktags of the mountains" for
the foreseeable future.
America has the mountains to match the Alps, We have the
soow.

To match the Alps. We have the snow.

What we don't have is the all-consuming-desire-to-be-the-best skiers in the world.

Our individual racers have the pride and the desire to win.

But as a nation, we just don't seem to care as much as the Europeane whether we are the world's finest skiers.

The peoples of the Alps live skiing, Skiing is an integral part of the national character in Alpine Europe. An Austrian hero, would very, likely, ski, to the rescue the rught be raging bilizzard.

Americans play at skiling.

Skiling is essentially a
recreational activity for
Americans. It is something
you can do to have fun in the mountains in the wintertime. And the mountains in America

but one to four hours driving time dway.

In America, heros ride horses, not skis. But skiers are national heros, in Alpine.

remarks for a successful skilling as in Europe, but the fame and pressige are not soutwalent. When a European stands at the starting gate of the top of a sladom or a downfull; he know the eyes and hopes of his entire country will follow him down the course. He is ureged on to ever greater risks and speeds by his sense of personal write.

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regularly as the winter source, which we have the source, while we winter source, which we have an essential part of life in the Alps.

The U.S. will continue to produce great salers like the Mahre-brothers, Greg-Jones.
Blily Kild and Jimmy Heage.
But we won't consistently in outsit the Europeans until skiling becomes something we can dedicate our lives to.

### Long Beach State will run on ISU

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

LOS ANGELES (UPI)
Affer a three-year absence, an
old name is back to the NCAA
basketstall playoffs.
Long Beech State, 224, will
ace Big Sty champion idaho
State, 234, in a first-round
playoff game at Pocatello,
idaho, Saturday,
Verry Tarkanian pit, then
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Almost as suddenly, the school was put on NCAA probaction because of the certifier with the season of the probation in amount, the season of the probation in amount, the season of the probation in amount, the without the season of the NCAA playoffs, declared where it dead onch Dwight Jones, a, former primation season, a former primation season, this is really the first chance for the players here to get some recognition.

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"Our kids are super excited about going. It's been our goal all year long. A lot of people haven't given this team the credit it deserves. We're a top 20 caliber team, and we credit it deserves. We're a top 20 caliber team and we deserve to be nationally ranked."

Long Beach State will be

Long Beach State will be playing at Pocatello after winning its eighth straight Pacific Coast Athletic Association ulto and capturing the conference tournament.

The 49ers beat Fullerton State

The seems beat Fullerton State
65-64 in overtime in the
semilinals Saturday night and
knocked off San Jose State 7565 in the finals Sunday,
"We've been playing well for
several weeks," Jones went
on. "Our last four games have
been outstanding, We beat
Hawail by 31, Presso State by
33 and then played two
emotional games in our
bournament." The service of the service of the
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has to play only one game at Pocatello and they make it to the next round at Provo, Utah. "We had to win-our con-ference and then play two tough games in our own."

provo, I. don't. Jinow II that's going to affect us."

Long Beach State will be making its fifth appearance in the NCAA basketball playofts. Jones, 33, was a Tarkantan assistant in two of them. In Idaho State, the 49ers will face a team with a 7-foot center, Steve Hayes, and a 6-to forward, Greg Cook. According to Jones, his team will have to be mullify its size conding to Jones, his team will have to be mullify its size disadvantage. Long Beach State's center is 6-8 Clarence Ruffen a finesse player. "We'll try to make up for our substretcomings with our quickness," Jones noted. "We're just going to try to run and wear the rubber off their shore."

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### Gaillard named Coach of Year, ex-CSI mentor Sutton third

very honored" Bob Gaillard of the University of San Francisco credited "the attitude of my staff and players

#### Spinks wants Ali's crown

LIVERPOOL, England
(UPI) — Six months ago in
Montreal, Leon Spinks of St.
Louis was crowned Olympic
light-heavyweight boxing
champion. Two pro fights laier
and 20 pounds heavier. Spinks

is talking about the world tille.

Listening to Spinks is like hearing an echo from the past as the plots the same route who made a similar prediction after his Olympic success 17

who made a similar prediction after his Olympic success 17 years ago.

But Spinks is hoping to go one up on All. He plans a family double, winning the heavyweight—crown—on—the same night his brother Mike, the Olympic middleweight gold medallist, becomes the light-heavyweight clampion. Spinks, 23, who knocked out—Britain's Peter Freeman in the light heavyweight clamp John Conteh stopped Len Hutchins of Detroit, says he had a constant struggle to make the weight in his manteur days. "I feel much better now I have put on lines extra 15 to 20 pounds—he adds." Spinks—3 efficient for most heavyweights, soming in at 200. "But they can't hit what they can't hit have put on light in five rounds in New York last year. "I'struck well when he stopped Lightning in the same place twice," said Spinks, twisting the old adage.

Spinks would not single out his heavyweight favorite. "I admire all heavyweights who had a constant of the same time," he says.

Spinks would not single out his heavyweight favorite. "I admire all heavyweights who truy to make the grade." he said. "You can say I have just graduated, from High, School, and I won't be satisfied until I wear the crown."

Promoter Bob Arum said his ambition was, to see both brothers, in the ring, on the same night lighting for the

same night fighting for the world title. He predicted it would come to pass within two

years.
"They were the first brothers ever to win Olympic titles together and they could be the first to win world titles also." Arum said. Leon Spinks

added:
"Yes, that's our goal — to be
the best in the world." We are
now entering the second phase
of our lighting career and if we
get through that we are on top
of the world."

Brother Mike, 20, has yet to make his pro debut.

basketball coach of the year.
"I'm very honored and taken
by-suprise." said Gaillard
when. Informed by Iclephone
from-New-York-Ihat-be-hadbeen voket the honor. "I really
hadn't given It much thought.
I've been too prececupied with
winning basketball games."
A 38-year-old native of Richmond. Caill., Gaillard
received 39 vokes in bailoting
by sports writers and sportscasters around the country.
Gene Barlow of UCLA was
second with 18 votes fallowed
by Eddie Sutton' of Arkansas
with 16, Carl Tacy of Wake
Farest-with 13 and Joe Hall of
Kentucky with eight.

Kentucky with eight.

"The overall organization was responsible for our success," said Gillard, who led the Dons to 29 victories and only one loss. "The attitude of the staff and the players from Day

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One was the key to the season.
"If there were pivotal games, I'd say they were our victories over. Utah and Tennessee (in the Utah Classic) and St. John's (iif the Raibbow Gassic)." he continued. "We have a young-team with three sophomores and those victories gave the fellows confidence."
Gaillard became coach of San Francisco when the Dons had an 0-4 record in 1970-71 and

San Francisco when the Dons and ano 4 record in 1970-71 and led them to a 10-12 finish. His teams have won 132 games and lost 38 in six complete seasons for a .776 percentage. The teams won four WCAC titles in five years, won a berth in the National Invitation Touristand Tou

nament—in—1873-76-and,—olf-course, are strongly in the running for the national championship this season. Gaillard, who also serves as San Francisco's athletic director, took his team on a European tour last summer.

Spain and lost three games, to the Soviet Union, Italy and Canada, in the Italian Federation Basketball

As a player at San Fran-isco, Gaillard was twice an ill-West Coast Athletic Con-

cisco, Caillard, was twice, an All-West' Coast Athletic Conference guard.

Galliard, who presents a young hip image, straged major recruiting couns two years ago when he collected the signatures of Bill Cartwright, James Hardy and Winford Boynes on San Francisco letters of intent.

#### House sports panel killed

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The House Select Committee
on Professional Sports is
dead—a victim of other
committees eager to protect
their "tur," according to Rep.
Frank Horton, R-N.

"The sad thing is that a complex public problem—was-pushed aside in the headlong rush to defend 'turf' and to 'place procedural and personal power ahead of substance,"-said-Horton, the ranking-GOP member on the

The committee, created in fay, 1976, held numerous earings into many areas of ro sports and presented its ecommendations to Congress

in January. They included one suggesting that baseball—the only sport with an antitrust exemption—be stripped of it.

Horton boped the baseball matter will still be considered by the House. ∠RED'S TRADING POST WE BUY, SELL
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SALMON — The sun's path across the sky shifts slowly northward, the days lengthen (see Jams break up, the water, and the spring shifted behalf and the spring shifted behalf and the spring steelhead find their way slowly up the rivers, toward their papawing grounds. This spring's steelhead fishing on the Salmon River below the mouth of the Pahsimerol River could be the best in many years, according to Mel Reingold. Is seen the Cearwater strain generally below the mouth of the Pahsimerol River could be some monsters below the mouth of the Pahsimerol in the Sanker. Normally the Pahsimerol Country in the Pahsimerol River spawing grounds this year.

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class. May mide a 425 squat and 250 bench press to give him a 1275 total and a silver

total and determine his place in the competition.
Engelbert is serving with the Ketchum city police department, May is employed as a truck driver with a local firm and Axtman is currently working as a city policeman in Twin Falls.

Salmon is usually gone by the third week of February, Reingold said, but this year has been unusually cold.
Reingold said when the ice breaks up it disturbs the river bottom considerably and makes the water rolly for about one-week after the ice jams start to unlock.
After that the water returns to its usual clarity.
This spring the water should be clearer than usual, Reingold said, because of a

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#### **MV** lifters score

Magic. Valley\_weightlifers. Gerald Engelbert, LeRoy May and Ron Axtman competed in-ing\_championships\_at\_ Brigham Young University in second place medal. Engelbert lifted 500 in the squat and 340 in the bench press to give him a 1525 total for second in his

Ting Championships at Class. May different to the second place finish in his individual weight class. Engelbert and May smashed existing deadlif records in their respective body-weight classes. Engelbert in their respective body-weight classes. Engelbert in the second place finish in his individual weight class. Engelbert and May smashed existing deadlif records in their respective body-weight classes. Engelbert in the second place finish in his individual with the second place finish in his individual with a loaded bar of the back of the shoulders to a full squar position and lowering it to the cheest and termined by litting a loaded bar at arms heavy litting a loaded bar at arms heavy litting a loaded bar at arms her raising it to arms length. The deadlift is performed by litting a loaded bar at arms her raising it to arms length. The deadlift is performed by litting a loaded bar at arms her raising it to arms length. The deadlift is performed by litting a loaded bar at arms her raising it to arms length. The deadlift is performed by litting a loaded bar at arms her raising it to arms length. The deadlift is performed by litting a loaded bar at arms heavy litting a loaded bar at the bar at arms heavy litting a loaded bar at arms heavy litting at loaded bar at a mrs. Heavy litting at loaded bar at arms heavy litting at loaded bar at a mrs. Heavy litting at loaded bar at a mrs. Heavy litting at loaded bar at a mrs. Heavy lit place finish in his individual weight class.
Engelbert and May smashed cuisting deadlift records in their respective body-weight classes. Engelbert, first-heavyweight (200 lbs), lifted a tremendous, 65% pounds, 10, topple the old record, set in 1974, by holsting, 509 pounds. The deadlift is performed by lifting a loaded bar off of the floor and standing erect while holding the weight.

The other lifts completed were the squat and the bench-press. Aximan, a. second-heavyweight (242 lbs), lifted 500 in the deadlift, 325 in the 500 lbs.

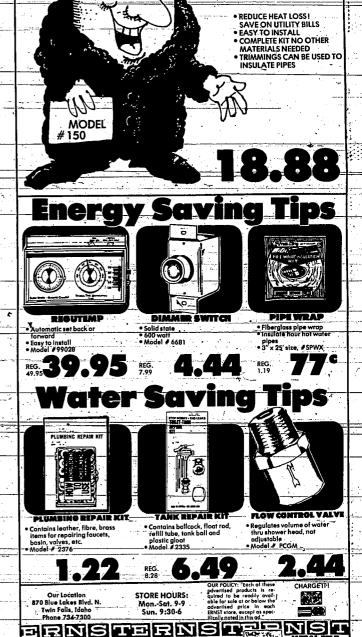
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### May upsets Navratilova

DALLAS (UPI) — Kathy May one of the budding young players on the Virginia Slims lerinia toot, Monday upset Appaseded Martin Amyrathova 63, 64 in the first round of the Slims of Dallas tenals tournament.

The victory by the 5-foot-8, pony-tailed player from Beverly Hills, Calif., marked pony-tailed player from Beverly Hills, Calif., marked the first thing in more than a year that the top-seeded player and took in the first round.

Sixth-seeded Betty Slove defeated 2 end Letts, 61, 60 and 5. Kristien Shaw beat (2,6-1).

Romanian Virginia Ruziel,
who had been waiting two days
for news from her family in
earthquake-devastated
Bucharest, won a first-round
match Monday afternoon,
defeating South African
Yvonne Vermaak 64, 46, 63.
Ruziel received news her
family -was unharmed by
Fidday's quake, although they
lived just five minutes from
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Machoniu debreaker by 5-0.

Kathy May of Seal Beach, Callf., ousted Wendy Overton of Boca Raaton, Fia. 6-1, 6-2 and Linky Boshoff, of South Africa defeated Mariana Simonescu of Romania, 7-5, 6-1.

Navratilova aiready has wor \$118,100 this year, \$10 cm

#### Earthquake halts Comaneci's US trip

NEW YORK (UPD). Nadia Comaneci, the triple Olympic gold media winner who last week canceled her scheduled appearance here for the America's Cup gymanastice competition, will not come to the U.S. to accept her award as the Woman Athlete of the World either because of last week's earthquake in her native Romania. Although an injury was blamed for Comaneci's withdrawal from the Militich 12-13 World Com meet, the arthresis to Ruchards 1.

Comanec's withdrawal from the March 12-13 World Cup meet, the earthquake in Bucharest has caused the entire Romanian gymnastic team in cancel its plans to come to this country. Although the fully forced her to give up into to compete, Comaneci was planning to come with the team-in-order to-accept her-award Friday.

### Rockets top Braves

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)
Former Buffalo center Kevin
Kunnert, the 7-footer from
Iowa, scored a career light 31
points in leading the Houston
Rockets to a 128-107 National
Baskethell Association victory
over the Buffalo Brayes,
Mondaynight.
Rudy Tomplanovich and
rookle John-Lucas-Lallied 20
points apiece as Houston's
fourth straight win moved the
Rockels to within one and one
half games of the central
division leading Washington

Bullets Calvin Murphy added 16 points. Another former Brave, Moses Malone, hit 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to the Kunnert in the board department. oard department. Mike Neuulin had 10 points

as Houston hunded Buffalo I fourth consecutive home los



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days. There is no daily rate

Classes will start on Wed-nesday at 9:45 in front of the North Face Hut.

Participants may pre-register at the Sun Valley Ski School office, 622-4111, ex-tension 2249. There will be a-limited number of participants accepted for the clinic. If there is enough interest, a If there is enough interest, a similar clinic will be scheduled

### Hoop contest slated

TYNN FALLS — The Op. Basketbull Contest Saturday timist Club is sponsoring its sixth annual Tri-Start High School gym from 10 a.m.

LONG BEACH, Callf. (UP)
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Monday night to give the
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Eldon Lawyer made a free throw for the Tustin, Calif., based AIA club with one remaining.

which led 69-53 at halftime.

Singel Belov, a 6-3 guard and
veteran of the last three
Olympics, added 22 points and
55 center Valudimir Tkachenko
had 14 points.
For AIA, which completed
its season with a 36-7 record,
including with so ever University
of—5an—Francisco—and
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6-8 forward from Colorado,
State; had 24 points and Brad
Holfman added 20.

to 2 p.m.

The program is designed to fundamental basketball

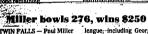
The program is designed to test fundamental basketball skills for boys and girls, ages 8-through 13. It's open to any student and tests dribbling, shooting and passing skills. Medals are awarded to the top three contestants in each age bracket for boys and girls, Registration will be at the gym before the competition. All participants will receive a certificate for a free McDonald's hamburger. Special-awards will be given to the high overall 'boy and girl, Participants must wear gym shoes.

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TWIN FALLS — Paul Miller rolled a 276 game in the Moonshiner's Lengue Monday and collected \$250 for his efforts.

league, including George K's Supper Club, Ken's Magnovox, First, Federal Savings, and Loan, Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Pepsi Cola, Club 30, Turf. Club and Depot Grill, 7-Up Bottling Company, Walker's Furniture, and Idaho Bank and Trust.



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Temperature ranges in the past few days havebeen marginal to allow snow making, according
to Huffman. Also, Sun Valley projects only
about 600 people will now ski daily on Baldy's
slopes, a drop from earlier season counts of
about 1,000 people daily. Huffman stated, It just
didn't make financial sense to continue the snow
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making he said.

Sun Valley President Bill Janss confirmed the decision to stop the snow making and reduce 

Janss sald II cost about \$1,000 a day to run the-isnow-making equipment.

Both lifts on Baldy Mountain will continue daily and mountain grooming crews will work over the slopes regularly, according to Huff-man. Local events such as Nastar Races and an Auto Tschudi Race Clinic are scheduled for the coming days.

The Sun. Valley Inn. has been temporarily closed, according to resort officials. It will be respensed when there are more snow and people, officials say.

of the week. During the peak of the whiter season, Sun Valley-employs about 1:800 people in mountain and resort operations.

The cutbacks in winding down for the season are also occuring this week at Eikhorn.

"We will be cutting back on staff but basically on facilities," Eikhorn Genéral Manager Ron Chandler said. The totel will remain open but the saloon and the Village Cafe have closed, according to Chandler. The Fendus Stube now serves breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Eikhorn will try to cut back to a working staff.

#### Pomerelle records

operating with an abundant supply of natural snow. Anderson said night skiling is also at-tracting sizeable crowds with week days resulting in larger crowds at night than during the dayling.

# **Water pooling** idea down drain

Times News writer

- IDAHO - FALLS - Snake River irrigation
districts have quietly dropped a federal
suggestion that water be shared on a need basis

rather-than according to historical-water-right-priority. Delivery of water to irrigators in Water Master District I this season will be handled in the same way it has been for the last 50 years. The current drought was the major topic of discussion at Monday's district meeting of irrigators here. Last month, the Bureau of Reclamation asked irrigation districts to consider sharing water in a pooling arrangement to combat the drought. On Feb. 18. Robert Pittard, chief of the water-cocration—and maintenance division of

operation—and—maintenance—division—of—the bureau's Minidoka Project, said that the state Dept. of Waler Resources was also proposing a pooling plan. However, water users did not tackle the question of sharing water for irrigation Monday, apparently satisfied to follow legal water right priorities.

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the upper Sanke, on the average, is only 32 per
cent of normal. Based on the SCS March 1
survey, taken during the past week's snows,
some areas showed improvement over a month
earlier, but the main portion had deteriorated.
Rod Vissla, regional director for the Bureau
of Reclamation, announced that Irrigation
districts, coma companies and other bonafide
water projects can now obtain emergency
funding under the drough situation for construction or improvement of water facilities.
The emergency funds would be in the form of no-

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# TF class periods on agenda

#### By GEORGE WILEY

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TIMEN FALLS — A decision could be made
noight on the controversial rescheduling of one
of Twin Falls Junior high schools to give it the
same number of class periods as the other.
Acting School Supt. Carl Snow said this
morning the class period question is on the
agenda for fonight's meeting which begins at 8
p.m. Snow added he waan't sure a decision on
the rescheduling would be made by the boardbut he said it could come.
The question before the board is whether to
cut O'Leary Junior High toack to has schedule or to expand Robert Stuart Junior High
to a seven-period schedule.

"The curriculum ought to be the same in both junior highs," said Gordon Beekstead, spokesman for an Informal group favoring the seven-period spheatule, "I think if the district can afford a seven-period day, then I think that's the way we ought togo." Mrs. LaVar Steele, a second advocate of the seven-period schedule, also said her primary expectn is that both schools are on the same schedule.

schedule.

"I hate to see them both go to six periods," sho added, "because I'm not sure a step backwards is what we want, is i!?"

Pauling. Meyerhoeffer. who leans toward a rezone after completion of the new school, said

### Ballet tonight

TWIN FALLS - National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia. under the artistic direction of Branko Markovich, will perform tengla it 8 fm. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Community Concert Association is sponsoring, the 45-member-troupe and-dmission will be by membership only. This is the ballet's lirst tour of the United States. The artists have been acclaimed at many international restivation and they have received gold medias at the Vienna World Festival, the Moscow World Festival and the International Part in Domascus. In the Common Control of the Control of

### Planningopinion sought

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls
County Property Owners association have asked
the Idaho altorney, general's office for an official
opinion on two points in the Idaho Planning Act
which they hope will delay on adoption of a
comprehensive planthere.

Nine members of the organization met in
Bolse Menday afternom with Atty. Cen. Wayne
Kidwell—and—members—of—his—calif...Thio
delegation requested an opinion within three
weeks, il possible on the question of whether or
not a board of county commissioners must
appoint a planning and zoning commission
or can retain the power themselves.

The second point is whether or not Twin Falls
County could be zoned as a "multi-purpose-

Members of the Twin Falls group will meel Friday. in Bolse at the Rodeway Inn. with property owners from several other areas of the state to finalize plans for forming a state wide

# 'Drive-in' decision postponed again

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City
Council Monday night again postponed a
decision-on-a-request-by-McDonald's-Harmburgers to add a drivel-in window to the eater.
The postponement followed heated comments
by McDonald's neighbors who charged the
addition of a drivel-in window and proposed
expansion of the fast-food operation, 305 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N., would increase traffic problems
is foot of the restaurant.

Lakes Bivd. N., would increase traffic problems in front of the restaurant.

Technically, the several councilmen attempted to suspend the rules governing council meetings and bring the matter to a head. But the council voted '4-2 to suspend, the rules, effectively is faming the attempt.

council voted 4-2 to suspend the fectively stopping the attempt.

To suspend the rules at least five memb

council effectively delayed any action until the lext council meeting in two weeks. During debate, four neighbors of McDonald's isted several reasons why they were against the

expansion.

Dr. C.R. McWilliams, 335 Blue Lakes Blvd.

N. relierated an earlier charge that when
McDonald's was first built, owners told-the
council they would not make their "restaurant"

"driven."

a "drive-in."

A. Norman Thomas, 290 Lincoln St., com-plained of the "high incidents of traffic ac-cidents in the area aiready." He said the proposed expansion and drive in window would

### Three face drug charges

assistance from the cuty points and a sunta values of Narcolles officers.

Deputy, Sheriff Buddy Dewesse said Berry Joe Jacobsen, 25, and 'Billy 'Ray-Lowry, 25, both. Longulew, Wash., and Jay Dee Glandon, 25, Twin Falls, were in custody today in Ileu of \$15,000 bond each. They are expected to appear

in deliver.

Dewcese, said all three were arrested at the Glandon home, 161 Jackson St., after officers obtained a search warrant, and entered the building, officers confiscated four pounds of what they believe to be psilocybin mushrooms, which contain a hallucinogenic substance.

Dewcese, said the drug has a street value of pounds of an ounce.

restrictions on the drive-in window request: Architectural plans (or the expansion and drive-in window must be approved by the city engineer. Reflectors must be placed on outdoor lights at McDonald's to keep the light from string into area homes. All employes of Mc-Donald's in the McDonald's must pull the front of their property-back-10-feet, allowing-mond widening.

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Bank of Amer	•	26.6212
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Itmn. Gas	17.00	17.50
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Long, Fibre	180,00	195.00
N. King	18,50	19.50
Pac. St. Life	1.69	1.94
Sierra Life.	.75	1.25
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#### Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No: 1 hard winter wheat 3.73

vt. No. 2 yellow 4.50-57 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.20-35 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain: Under No. 11 protein wheat

.52 bu, No. 11 protein wheat 2.58 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 2.66 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 2.78 bu. No. 1 soft winter wheat 2.49

ou. No. 2 barley 4.65 cwt. Arrivals: 24 cars; 13 wheat. U barley.

News tips 733-0931.

#### Idaho\_adds-

BOISE (UP1) — Idle money in state bank accounts brought in \$624,405 to the general fund last month, State Treasurer, Marjorie Ruth Moon said

'new money'

Marjorie rum
today.
Miss Moon sald February
collections boosted the fiscal
year total to \$2.1 million in
what she called "new money"

whit she called "new money" to the state.

Interest. received on the public school endowment fund for February came to 485:175 and gained \$6.897 in principal during the month. Miss Moon sald there were ng losses to entered.

said there were no. losses to principal.

Reinvestment of interest carned by the public school endowment fund resulted in additional interest collections. In February of 375, 724.

Principal of the public school endowment fund reached a total of some 390 million by the end of the month. Reinvested inherest totalled \$181,201. Miss Möon said.

#### Spot\_Metals

NEW YORK-(UPI) -- Meial prices Monday ... Aluminum primary, 99.5 per cent plus. pure 50 lb. ingots 48,00 c lb.

48.00 c lb.

Antimony domestic, 9912
per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex.,
bulk 175.00 c lb.

Copper, electrolytic,
delivered U.S. 71.625 c lb.

delivered U.S. 71.823 clb.
Lead,—Common,—U.S.—
Primary Producers 31.00 clb.;
U.S. nonprimary (secondary)
producers 31.00 clb.
Manganese 99.9 per cent
boxed regular 57.00 clb.
Nickel, electrolytic
cathodes, f.ob. Port Colborne,
Ont. 2.41 clb.
Platinum, soft, 99.5 (inc.
producer \$102.00-172.00;
Dealer approx. \$163.75-164.75
per troy ounce.

Dealer approx. \$163.75-161.75
per troy ounce.
Quicksilver. \$173-178 76.1b.
flask.
Tin. N.Y. Am Met Mkt
Alloyer price \$38.00 clib.
Tungsten "posder." \$9.8" per
cent minimum pure \$10.85 lb.
Zinc. prime western. U.S.
37.00 c lb.

World gold

NEW YORK TUPI)

Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London

Morning flxing 147-75-up 2.35-

Afternoon fixing 148.30 up 2.90.Frankfugt 148.48 up 2.93.Paris (free market) 148.48 up 2.93. Zurich 148.375 up 3.00.New York Handy and Harmon, 148.65

Handy and Harman, 1909, up 2.90.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and untabricated gold 148.80 up 2.90 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 152.52 up 2.97 per-troy ounce.

#### Grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI —
Portland cash grain, coast
delivery basis.
White wheat Mar. 1st hf 2.95
Mar. 2nd hf 2.96 Apr. 1st hf 2.96
Apr. 2nd hf 2.96

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A. in cartons delivered): extra large 65-73; large 65-70; mediums 57-62

#### Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.30, barley 3.87, oats 3.87, red grains 3.87. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers

Wheat prices are given by the Bean I provers Warehouse Association. Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

#### Livestock

receipts: cattle 50: hogs 1,200.
PORTLAND, Ore. (UP1)—
(USDA)—Livestock;
Cattle and calves 500.
Compared last Monday slaughter cows opening mostly 100-1 higher-older-closese-not-fully established. Slaughter cows utility and commercial 2-4 24,00-27,00, high dressing not tested early, cutter 22,00-25,00, canner and low dressing cutter 19,00-22,00; slaughter bulls two head yleid grade 12 1,300-1,700 lb. 31,75-34,25. Feeder steers calves few head choice 400-500 lb.36,50-39,50.

OMAHA (UPI).— Livestock:

Hogs: 5,000, Butchers steady to 50 lower, many 25 lower; No 1.-3. 195-240, lb. 28.59;29,001, 249-250 lb. 38.59.00; No 2-3250/280 lb. 37.50-38.25; some No 1-3. 38.50; few lols No 2-3.250-300 lb. 36:50-37.50 - 50/85 closed mostly-

50 lower: 300-600 lb 34.50-35.75.

Potatoes

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potato market steady. 100-lb sacks washed U.S. No. 1a unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Red 7.25: 22: 16 32: inch. 8.00-8.25. 50-lb sacks 21: 672: inch. 8.00-8.25. 50-lb sacks 21: 673: inch. 8.00-8.25. 50-lb sacks 21: 673: inch. 9.00-8.25. 50-lb sacks 21: 675: film bagged 5-l0-lb-baled -1:50-475. film bagged 5-l0-lb-baled -1:50-baled -1

\_\_Onlons; Western\_Idaho\_and Malheur County, Ore., demand, good, market, higher, 50-lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1's, Yellow Spanish, 3-in. and larger, 7.50-8.00, 2'4-3'ln., 5.50-5.75.

Eggs

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy

and Harman Monday quoted silver at 489.0 per fine ounce up 0.0 cents.

10.0 cents.

Engelhard - quoted a silver base price of 489.0 up-10.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of 501.2 up 10.2 cents.

Cattle and Calves: 6,000.
Steers and helfers 25:50higher: cows firm. Instances
25:50 higher: load choice with
end prime 1275 lb steers 38:75.
cocasionally 38:40-38:50; good and low choice 37:53-725.
loads choice and prime 97:51:500 lb helfers 37:25-37:25.
loads choice and prime 97:51:500 lb helfers 37:25-37:500 choice 31:500; utility and commercial
cows 25:00-27:00; [ew 27:50-28:00; cander and cutter 24;50-25:00;
Sheep: 500-Less than 100 JOLIET, III. (UPI) -JOLIET, III. 10P1 Livestock: Cattle 2,800: trade moderate; steers and helfers 1,00 to 1,50 higher; high choice and prime steers 39,50-40,00; choice 33,00-33,00; good and choice 35,50-33,00; logod and prime belfers 38,00-38,25; choice 37,00-33,00; good and choice 35,50-37,00; utility cows 55,50-38,90; choice 35.50-37.00; utility cows 25.50-28.50. Hops 1,700; Irade slow; barrows and gills 50 to mostly. 75 cents lower: No 1-2 200-235 lbs; 39.23-40.00; 71-12 200-250 lbs; 37.50-32.59; No 2-3.259:70. lbs; 37.60-38.50; Tuesday's estimated receipts; cattle 50; hogs 1,200.

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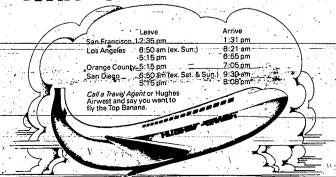
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# Peel out. Twin Falls to California



Top Banana in the West. Hughes Airwest.

#### Utah milk production climbs

Drought affects 24 states

DENVER (UP) 1- Powered by hurricane-force winds, the dust storms came out of the northwest, two-miles high and chocolate brown, ripping wheat from formland furrows and whipping whee fences country roads throughout—the drought—stricken high pains.

Yasbel Oroseo's mall truck was blown into a ditch outside Garden City, Kan., And he had to call on his citizen's band radio for help. Juadita Elring held anto a rope to fild her way from her eastern Colorado

up 13-feet on the courtnoise Jawn."

The dist-starma-pusked.by.

"In the Rockles have closed for lack of show and states have

in the Rockies have closed for lack of snow and states have hired cloud seeders to augment the mountain snowpack in Seattle, a city superintendent urged families shower together to save water. Summer blackouts are expected in California when demands for water to cool homes and irrigate crops exceed supplies. The drought has killed livestock on the Navajo Indian rescryation. In Arizona, Ulah and New Mexico.

Mexico.

In the Oklahoma Panhandle, farmer Joe Morris dúg holes for fence posts four feet deep into his sandlike soil and said

"It's about as dry right now as it was during the 1930s," Morris reported. Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado, in recommendations

Colorado, in recommendations
on ways to save water,
suggested housewives wash
dishes in used bath whter. At
Altamont, Kan, city officials
estimated water supplies
would run out in 60 days

would-run-out-in-60-days-without rain.

Drought, losses in Colorado by, Jan. 1 were \$86 million.

Minidokaspraying planned

RUPERT — Peach and apricol trees could destroy potato crops in the Mage valley, Minidoka County's agricultural extension agent warned Thursday. RUPERT - Peach and

warned Thursday.

Hank McNeol urged
everyone in the county to
notify him of the location of

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Spenking before the Rupert.
Chamber al. Commerce.
McNeel warned that 8-10 per cent of the potato crop in the western part of the Magic.
Valley, was infected with a disease called the potato leaf roller yins. 

He said the virus is carried by the green peach aphid, which is found primarily on peach and apricot trees. McNeel said the Burley-Rupert area has had little problem with the virus thus

Rupert area has had ittle
problem with the virus thus
fur, but the Twin Falls area
and land west toward Wendelt
suffered considerable erop
damage last year.
The county agent, who took
over chores here in November,
saked that people tell him the
location of all peach and
apricot trees so he can have
them sprayed if the vector
applid threatens in this area.
McNeel also warned that
home garden plants can earry
the aphids. He urged gardeners to inspect such plants
as green peopers, tomatoes
and petunias carefully for
uphids—sind—insects before
buying them.
between bedding plants of
tered by dealers too, McNeel
said. He said any found
carrying the aphids must be
pulled off the market, be
warned that any found on a
second inspection—will—be
destroyed on the site.



#### 'Dusters' return

according to Agriculture Commissioner J. Evan Goulding. President Carter has declared a drought emergency in some states and, at the urging of western governors,—set\_up a special drought council to aid affected states.

drought council to and allected states.

The drought as yet is not as bad as the 1930s, when bankrupt farmers drove tractors to fence lines and walked away in disgust, according to officials. But croy experts say the problem could explode into crisis proportions by summer if the west remains dry.

"Without moisture: There going to be quitte a disaster,"

days. "The country looks terrible right now. There are

terrible right now. There are dust piles all over."
Climatologists blamed the drought on Paelfle fronts which this winter acted as a barrier...and shunted snowstorms into Canada, bypassing, the west, before they dipped into the Ohio, Valley and blanketed eastern states.

Valley and blanketed eastern states.

Three storms broke the hardrown within the last 10 days—and triggered snows in the Rockies. The snowfall brought some relief to ski area operators who have lost millions this year but snubbed drought-try/ farmers. In southcast Colorado.

ican National Cattlemen's Association predicts slockmen, panicked

SCREAMING winds strip soil from fields in astern Colorado and pile tumbleweeds against wire fence as effects of the worst drought ob-ears become more viable each day. The tuation is most critical on the high plains of colorado, Kansas and Okiaboma. (UPI)

by predictions of poor summer range. may sell cattle early and take a financial loss. Farm officials say: Supermarket prices could jump if crops fall and growers go bankrupt.

At Norden, Callt, this week's Sierra snowpack was 28 inches compared to an average of 90 inches. Oregon Gov. Bob Straub sold his state needed "one and one-half feet of snow every day for the next 10-days 10-bring mountain-snowpack to normal."

"We get more phone calls

snowpacktonormal."
"We get more phone calls per day on the drought than anything else," said Missouri Agriculture Director Jack Runyan. Everybody's out of water. One farmer-called-and-wanted to know why I couldn't make it rain."

make it rain."
Agriculture Secretary

**SWENSON'S FARM** 

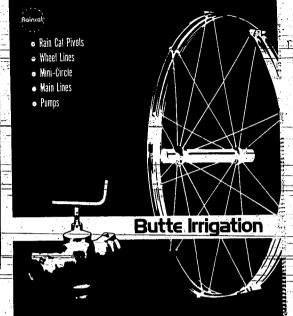
William Dultsman of Kansas, where moisture levels are far below average, says much of the state's 13 million acres of planted wheat could be lost If dust storms reoccur. In Colorado, the wheat harvest may drop 60 per cent in drought counties.

drought counties.
"You can't make it rain and you can't keep the winds from coming up." said Dultsman.
"But the good Lord could sure-turn this thing around for us by sending rain and keeping the winds down."

AUCTIONEERS:

LYLE MASTERS 543-5227, Buhl, Idaho

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) but less cottage cheese and tec The Utah Crop and livestock regarding the state's dairy berds produced more milk in January, 1977. An Illion pounds, under the state's dairy berds produced more milk in January, 1978. An Illion pounds in the previous year, resulting in a higher output of cheese in allikal 3 million pounds-was million gallons, up from 4% million pounds was million gallons, up from 4% million pounds was million gallons, up from 4% million pounds was million gallons and farms. milk production for the month totaled 76.4 million pounds, up from 74 million pounds in January, 1976. And most of the milk-71.3 million pounds-was



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PICKUP — TRUCKS & SPREADERBOX

1969 Ford "350" 1-161-truck, V-8 engine, 5 speed, 750 ber. runs, good and equipped with a 1972 Formhand reliable three with duals an reor, and has a Williamson 9' 440 power box with spreader attachment and commetal grain 8 stack rack mounted. A real nice unit — 1964 Ford F-100 'V fon pickup with 6 cylinder, 4 salege wagon on rubber, all campletely reconditioned and PTO driven.

HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

Gehl: 2-row corn shopper with 2-row head. Red Seal engine has only dane 25 acres since overhauled. A good solid unit — IHC 55T string tie hay baler, PTO driven — Gehl single row corn chapper for parts.

**GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT** 

OTHER MACHINERY

New Idea Homdroylic hydroulic manure loader for MD tractor – Exce Flow 10' phosphote spreader on rubber — Oliver 4-row box been planter, shoe type and 3-point hitch — 2 cow stock trailer — Old Ferguson front end

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Thursday, March 10, 1977

\_SALE TIME: 1'1:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Sugarloaf Grange

d chartot type side delivery rake with

John Deers No. 9 - 7 ft. mower
hitch — Hoy piler, 20 locier with gas
rain auger with % electric motor —

½ turn pigw, single bottom and 2
j-point-hitch — Deersborn-blodgel and 3 point hitch — Tondem disc.
tel field without provide 1 point hitch



OTHER EQUIPMENT

#### MISCELLANIOUS

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#### TEDMS: CASH Owner - MR. & MRS. L.H. SWENSON

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repy. I. W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlack of Jerome, Idaha

boost from the Idaho Senate
Monday.
The Senate passed 24-11 and
sent to the House a bill opposed
by officials and irrigation
companies. It would provide a
method for a property owner to
be removed from a district
where water was not available
for his use.

Floor-Spionsor-Lyla-Cobbs.
R-Bolse, said it was "irritating
and distrusting" that a

and disgusting! that a homeowner was "taxed and charged for something he doesn't receive."

In opposing the measure,

Dividend

increases

BOISE (UPI) — The Albertson's Inc. board of directors voted to increase the

londay. McCam, the chairman and

chief executive officer of the Boise-based food and drug chain, said the payment will be made to shareholders of record on May 6 and will be

the Rodeway Inn in Boise

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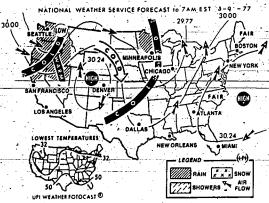
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GLOBE .....

# today's weather

#### Idaho Temperatures





### Rain, wet snow expected Wednesday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
— Gusty—winds—diminishing— ionight, increasing cloudiness— early Wednesday morning teading to a 60 per cent changes to frain or wet snow likely by Wednesday afternoon. High temperatures Wednesday night temperatures Wednesday night temperatures Wednesday night

30.
Thursday's outlook, wel.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower
Wood River Valley:
Increasing cloudiness

lonight leading to a chance of light snow Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday. In the 30s and overnight lows in the 20s.

Thursday's outlook, chance of a few snow flurries.

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Symopais:

A Pacific cold front moved through the Magle Valley early this morning.

Precipitation amounts were rater disappointing, ranging from .05 of an inch at the weather service station at

Kimberly, 07 at Rupert and 11 at Gooding, in general, amounts were—light—across Southern Idaho. Another Pacific storm is

Twin Falls Temperatures

will spread rain or wel snow in the Magic Valley Wednesday. Precipitation amounts are expected to be somewhat expected. to be somewhat heavier with this system-across Southern Idaho. Cooler temperatures along with gusty winds are expected for the next few days:
The outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for periods of rain or wet snow at times.

#### National

#### Temperatures

Fresno
Helena
Honolulu
Indianapoli
Kansas Cit Las Vegas
Los Angele
Louisville

New Orleans
New York
North Platte
Oakland
Oklahoma City
Omaha
Palm Springs
Paso Robles
Philadelphia
Phoenix
Philadelphia .02

Reno Richmond, Va. Saeramento St. Louis Salt Lake City San Diego San Francisco Scattle

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R. Wendell, Said—it—was not economically feasible for the canal companies to accept a piecemeal approach.

Ile said the companies in his area. were\_narea.out here was proach to removal on a unit basis. But they were opposed to removal—they were opposed to removal—they were opposed to removal—they were opposed to removal—of a lot at a time. He said 80-89 per cent of the cost was maintenance of diltrhes—the said said and maybe not to the satisfaction of agriculture."



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### Soybeans, corn post few gains

(Courtey Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Corn and soybean futures were about the only gainers Monday.
The May delivery of Westerniusse to potatoes dropped a dime, closing at 7.57 per hundredweight. That was 13 cents—below—the—opening which was also the day's high—and 9 cents over the low of 745.

and 9 cents over the low of 7.48.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds wound up unchanged to 9 cents lower of 3.30 cars. Spot March, which scapited at 18s opening of 2.70.

off 5 cents, directed the market-for the day, reaching 6.15 before a scramble to cover about 195 cents, directed the market-price up to 7.00.

Nearby, soybeans advanced sharply as the 10-day trend to Inject up to 7.00.

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#### Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, March 8, the 67th day of 1977-with 298 to

The moon is approaching the last quarte

hasi quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
The evening stars are Venus.—Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on on this date are under the sign of Pisces.
—U.S. Supromo-Court\_Justice.
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On this day in history:
In 1894, New York became,
the 'list' state to pass a lawrequiring dogs to be licensed.
In 1917, strikes and riots in
SI. Petersburg marked the
start of the Russian Bolshevikrevolution.
In '1985, the U.S. nuclear
submarine Patrick Henry
arrived in Holy Loch.
Scotland, from Charleston,
S.C., the first American sub to
use the Scottish naval base.
In 1902, the U.S. House of
Expresentatives defeated a
high Which would have in
Freased its membership from
485 to 438.

A thought for the day: Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Taxes are what we pay for civilized society."

Chicago May and hoppers
were at 2 under.
Speculative support gave
meat enough muscle to offset
professional selling and
spriked the advance, but

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commercial offerings. Soybean strength-also carried into the wheat pill. Internal nights of 4% cents to 5% cents were followed by a close % cent lower to % cent higher. Chicago cash hasis was nominally unchanged at 18 cents under May for hard winter and soft red:

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profit taking started the slide.

Final prices showed April off 5
points, June down 22 and other
months 10 to 35 points. Trading months 10 to 35 points. Trading was brisk at 13,360 contracts. Short covering brought prices off the lows late in the session after stops and long liquidation helped the skid. Feeder cattle lost 7 to 50

points in fairly active trading, the market settling near the day's lows on 585 contracts. Improved cash indications and technical factors helped a rise which followed fat cattle, and feeders also took a late break. Pork bellies closed sharply

lower, off. 147 to 195 points, with most options briefly touching limit down in the final hour. Back months settled within 5 fo short covering provided a lift.

Live hogs were under pressure from wear runs, ending the day off 22 to 62 points on 4,713 contracts

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with persons whose ideas are radically different from your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 23) Show more consideration for friends and see more of them in the future. Mingle socially after important work is out of the way. Avoid one who has done you harm in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) If you have a private-talk with a bigwig, you can improve working conditions and get shead faster, Do what you can to improve your credit standing. Avoid one who does not understand you. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Cultivate one who can give you a fine idea just how to progress and develop in the future. Your instition is fine, also, and should be used to best advantage. Avoid one who likes to argue.

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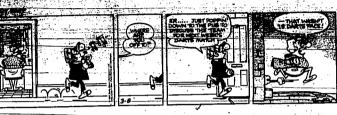






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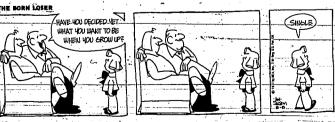
















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Armed Services Committee that the first two of the smaller CVV carriers will be conventionally powered, but it is probably went to build a probably went to suill a probably went to suill a

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The House voted last week to scrap plans for a fifth large-deck nuclear carrier, which would have cost more than \$2 billion, Instead, the atmidistration plans to start work in 1879 on the spaller, conventional ships, that would cost an estimated \$1.25 billion 1860.

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Helloway gave no projection, of mich nuclear power for the CVV's would cost.
But he said the Navy feels it will be necessary in the next defende in order to have enough

ships for task forces that can operate at high speeds over long distances because they are fully nuclear powered. The big-deck carriers run to 90,000 tons or larger in size and the projection for the smaller deck ships is from 50,000 to 60,000 tons. Defense, Secretary Harold

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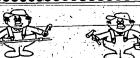
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blemish.
The Friday earthquake struck in a checkerboard pattern of horror.
There was no widespread leveling of buildings, as happens in saturation bom-There was no widespread leveling of buildings, as happens in saturation bombings. The city center, the cidest part of town where the damage was most concentrated, looked as if it had

centraied, looked as II it had been hit by small missiles, each one finding a separate building as its target. They left islands of ruin in a sea of upright 6-to-2-sway apartment buildings. The authorities said 22 buildings had been koncked down but only a handful collapset from the shock of the rumbling counts.

the shock of the rumbling quake.

A common denominator in Bucharest is the shocked disbelled of the city's 1.7 million residents that an earthquake of such magnitude could strike Bucharest.

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the dust literally settles after the removal of the debris and the homeless — unofficially estimated at more than 80,000 throughout the devastated region — find that they camel go home again, because the buildings are unsafe. What characterized the effects of the quake more than

effects of the quake more t han anything in this flat city of wide boulevards is the pinpoint precision with which some buildings crumbled in dust

precision with which some buildings crumbled in dust although adjacent ones semanined standing intact, wounded sentinels with bricks and plaster at their feet. The Intercontinental Hotel, its interior cracked, towered 20 stories above the debris around it. A 10-story building across the street had its front wall shake loose, exposing pastel-colored rooms reduced to three walls. A block away, another six story a partiment building adjacent to the American Library fell in a beap of debris to its foundation. The library was virtually untouched. Yet another block away another

building had crumbled to dust, plaster and bricks. An estimated 20,000 apart-

An estimated 20,000 apart-ments in the city alone were destroyed or uninhabitable. Municipal, inspectors already have marked some for demolition and perhaps hundreds of other buildings are on the waking list for in-spection.

spection.

It will mean a housing shortage unprecedented since—wartime—but the problem is compounded—because—there already was a housing shortage, a common feature of eastern-European-life. Young—eastern-European-life. Young—

families share apartments — sometimes only two rooms — with their parents because there is nowhere else to move. Now, tens of thousands of persons have been displaced — more than 12,000 officially and are being put up tem-porarily in schools, school dormitories and apartment blocks recently built but un-finished. Some homeless are

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"it's lucky that the weather had been mild and I don't know what's going to happen to these people if it suddenly turns cold, which happens here." one

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American said. "There's no heat and, of course, there's no heating in the new buildings where some of the homeless are being relocated."
"There are so many people in the streets that if there is another tremor more people

nure are so many people in the streets that it there is another tremor more people would die than in the eart thouake because they would panie and trample each ... blow to the head.

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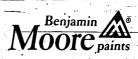
#### Pope Paul to name first US male saint

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—
Pope Paul VI plans to proclaim two new saints, one of them an American, and two 'blesseds' this year, Vatican sources said today.
They said John Nepomucen-Neumann, a—19th-century-bishop of -Philadelphia, willist male saint of the Roman Catholic Church in a canonization ceremony in St.
Peler's basilica June 19. The Peter's basilica June 19. The Pope, announced the date for the ceremony at a consistory last December.

Neumann, born in what is now Czeghoslovakia, emigrated to the United States in 1836 and became known for, lis work among immigrants and in the parochial school system. He died in 1830 and Pope-Paul-proclaimed-hima-blessed in a bealtification-erromony Oct. 13, 1863.

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